

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Firewall causes problems for Northwest

By JOSH FLAHARTY
NEWS EDITOR

After nearly two weeks of trying to work out problems with the University's new Internet firewall, the program may be removed indefinitely pending results of a test Thursday morning.

Technical engineers from the firewall vendor, Compaq, have been working for several days trying to fix a glitch in the web sub-processors, said Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems and computing services.

Other firewall vendors have told University officials that Northwest is the most active site they have ever encountered in terms of concurrent web sessions.

A web session is any time a user is receiving information from the Internet.

"For instance, one could have a window of a retrieval up and at the same time be running a web audio clip

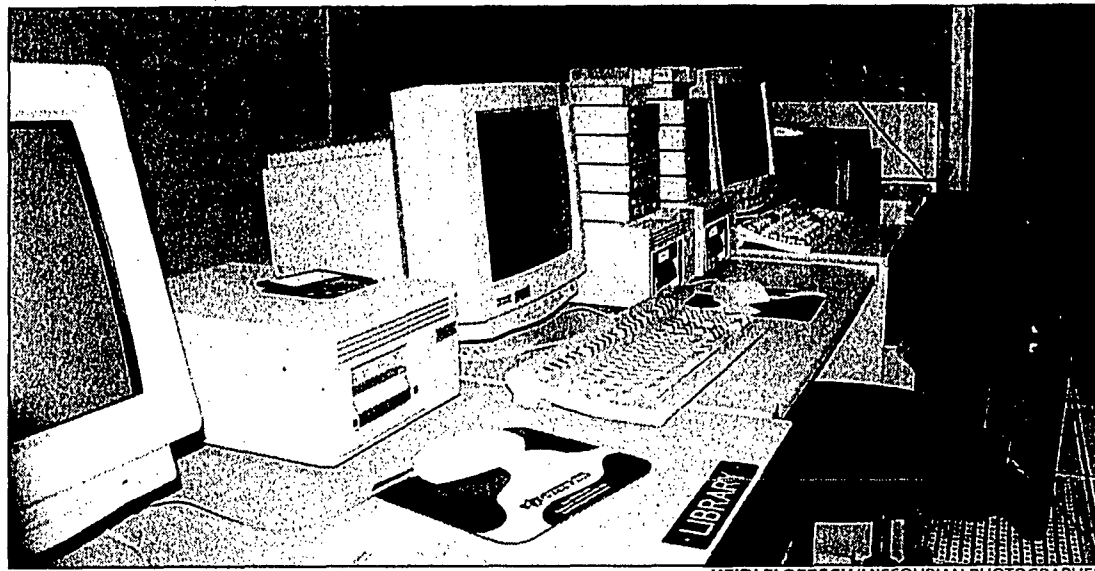
and that would be two sessions," Rickman said. "So a user may have more than one session operating at a time."

Northwest's system could have up to 2,000 concurrent web sessions in a five-minute timespan, he said.

"Most vendors are confident they can support our load demand, but it's difficult to prove this until it's actually tried out at Northwest," Rickman said. "Even if the requirements are met, there's also the issue that Northwest has extremely high demands for concurrent web sessions. That adds a strain on most firewall designs."

Computing Services was working to install a different firewall program Thursday morning in hopes that the new firewall could handle the University's activity load. Pending the outcome of that test, the firewall may be removed indefinitely until a vendor can meet Northwest's load demands.

Please see **FIREWALL**, page 5A



These computers in the basement of Owens Library are used to monitor and control access to the University computers and networks. Since the installation of the firewall and the start of school, computing services has received 200 calls requesting assistance with computer problems.

FBI investigation leads campus to purchase firewall

By JOSH FLAHARTY
NEWS EDITOR

Over the past year, two locations on the Internet have been attacked via the Northwest computer system.

The FBI was involved in the investigation of both incidents.

The first occurrence was initiated from an on-campus, non-academic computer. The identity of the person who performed the attack was not discovered, but the security problem which allowed the event to happen was remedied.

The second incident was a case of someone flooding the network with data which was used to bombard a very large computer manufacturer.

Place your bids

Greek organizations recruit members



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sigma phi Epsilon fraternity welcomes Northwest rushees into their home to entertain their guests with a game of poker. Fraternities and sororities spent the week recruiting

new members for the fall semester. The Sig Ep house, which was recently completed, is one of two new fraternity houses in Maryville.

Sororities welcome new sisters to Greek way of life

Women of the Phi Mu sorority embrace during sorority Bid Day outside of the Conference Center Wednesday evening. Each of Northwest's five sororities gained about 30 new members.

JOHN PETROVIC/
ASSISTANT
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITOR



By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

After a tiring and emotional week, the sound of screams and hundreds of women filled the Conference Center lawn Wednesday evening for the annual sorority Bid Day.

Each of Northwest's five sororities gained about 30 new members from this year's rush, which is an annual event for Greek organizations to bring in new members and replace those who left the previous year.

Freshman Emilie Martin was one rushee who was filled with emotion when she learned she would join the Phi Mu's.

"I'm so excited," she said with tears streaming down her cheeks. "It was very stressful and fun. It's good to finally feel like I made the right decision."

Bid Day was the finale to hours of planning for each of the sororities. The sororities began planning for Rush last spring by designing pamphlets and mailings. They also had information sessions during Advantage Week.

Bid Day also marked the return of Rho Chi, or rush counselors, to their individual sororities.

Eight women from each sorority were selected to be Rho Chis for this year's rush. Each of them surrendered their sorority affiliation and moved out of Roberta Hall at 5 p.m. Friday.

For the remainder of the rush week, the Rho Chis could not associate with their sorority. They spent the week at Microtel Inns and Suites in Maryville.

"It's so overwhelming," Rho Chi Sarah Dalton said after she reunited with the Sigma Sigma Sigma's. "We can't talk to our best friends for an entire week."

The sorority rush kicked off at 5 p.m. Friday with silence between active members and those wanting to join. Sorority members wore blue ribbons, while rushees and Rho Chis wore yellow ribbons.

About 270 girls attended the Rush Tea Saturday morning at the Charles Johnson Theater. The women were introduced to each of Northwest's five sororities. It was a time for the sororities to sing chants and showcase themselves.

Each sorority played host to a party Sunday and Monday night, and each rushee could move from party to party to see which sorority she felt most comfortable with.

Eventually, the rushees were invited to submit preferences of the sororities they hoped to join.

The week culminated at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Conference Center, when the rushees learned which sorority had picked them.

Whether a rushee joined a sorority or not, many people believe it is a good way to meet new people.

"Even if they walk away and don't

Enrollment up from last year

Rise in freshmen and transfer students contributes to increase

By LINDSEY COREY
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Preliminary results show a slight increase in enrollment from last year to this year.

Five thousand nine hundred thirty-four students were enrolled the first day of classes this year as compared to 5,798 for the first day of the 1998-99 academic year.

Those figures are not yet official. The final count will be tabulated in mid-September, but Roger Pugh, dean of enrollment management, does not anticipate much change.

"Freshmen and transfer counts will drop, but it should stay pretty steady," he said. "We'll only lose a few."

There are 101 more freshmen this year than last year, and 46 more transfer students.

Overall, Pugh said the total number of students enrolled will increase because outreach program and high school dual-enrollment students will be included in the final count.

Pugh accredited the increases to targeted recruiting strategies. Demographics of the current student population were calculated, and results were put to use by the admissions office.

"It's very competitive out there," he said. "We know we're a regional university, and they try to push on that. We put our efforts where we thought they'd pay off, and so far, they have."

Retention increased 1 percent from last year with 74 percent of students returning.

"There's no individual piece that does that," he said. "It's at all levels so there are a lot of people and programs involved. The students have to do their part, and we want to help."

Mercantile Bank merger approved with Firstar Corp.

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

All branches of Mercantile Bank will have a face-lift in the year 2000.

On July 28, stockholders approved the merger of Mercantile with Firstar Corporation of Milwaukee.

This merger will create the 13th largest bank holding company in the United States. Its assets will total approximately \$75 billion, and it will serve 13 states including Missouri. It will house 1,200 branches and 2,000 ATMs.

Richard Houston, vice president of the Maryville branch of Mercantile, is excited about the merger and foresees a positive outcome.

"I think it is going to be good for the customers," he said. "It looks like Firstar is a first class banking organization that is very customer oriented."

The actual transition from Mercantile to Firstar will occur after the first of the year. Houston predicts the transition will be fairly easy for customers.

"Customers will probably not notice any major difference other than the accounts will change to some extent," he said. "From what I have seen they are all just a little bit better than Mercantile's. As far as costwise they are cheaper."

Houston said buying Mercantile was a wise move for Firstar.

"Mercantile was a good company to buy because they have banks in six different states," he said. "For a bigger banking company, Mercantile is a good buy because they gain all this area of banks without having to buy them out individually."

Houston said, most of the employees are going to be retained and there will be fairly little change to the Maryville banking locations. Noticeable changes will be in their philosophy toward customer service, the way they do business and their operating systems.

Firstar is advertising to offer a complete line of checking and savings accounts designed for every stage of your life, from students to senior citizens.

Firstar and Mercantile together will create the second largest Midwest banking franchise. The combined company will retain the name Firstar and be headquartered in Milwaukee, with St. Louis becoming the headquarters for consumer banking.

The Week in Review

Hot weather burns fans

Six fans at the game Saturday received medical attention for heat exhaustion

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

The high temperatures have taken a toll on the University in recent weeks.

At Saturday's Bearcat football game, in the nearly sold out Rickenbrode Stadium, Clarence Green, Campus Safety director, said six individuals received medical attention because of the heat.

The University had an ambulance on hand as a preventative measure to any serious situations pertaining to the weather, Green said.

"In such a tight crowd as there was, there is just no air to breathe and all around it was just a bad situation," Green said.

He also said the University had employees handing out water in order to keep visitors at the game from dehydrating.

In addition to the medical emergencies at the football game, Green said a total of 20 people have received medical attention so

far this semester. He said that most of those were because of the stress of the new school year and heat-related incidents such as moving into the residence halls.

A resident of Hudson Hall fell victim to the high level of heat Sunday night when temperatures were still in the upper 80s.

Jennifer Griggs, Hudson Hall director, said although it was the first case of heat exhaustion in her residence hall, she does not expect it to be the last.

"I'm assuming to have some more heat related incidents this year," she said. "But we've only had one in Hudson and that's not too bad."

Griggs said there are things students who live in the non-cooled residence halls can do to prevent health risks.

She said cracking a window and the room door helps by getting a steady breeze moving through the room. She also recommended students spend time in the air-conditioned lounges in order to avoid heat exhaustion.

Griggs also said that if a student feels sick due to the heat that if possible they should call the front desk of their residence hall and lie down in a decently ventilated area such as the lounge until help arrives.



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest fans cheer on the Bearcat football team despite the high temperatures Saturday. Some fans took umbrellas — not because of a threat of rain, but to block them from the sun's rays. Six fans received medical treatment at the game because of the heat.

NORTHWEST

Guilty plea concludes local murder trial

On Thursday, a former Northwest student pleaded guilty to all of the charges related to the Oct. 12, 1997, murder of Gracie Hixson at the Midway Shop 'N' Hop on U.S. Highway 71 in return for the state's agreement to waive the death penalty.



TRAVIS CANON
PLEADED GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGES

Travis Canon's guilty plea to the charge of murder in the first degree carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Sentencing is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Andrew County Courthouse.

At 8:30 a.m. last Thursday, Canon's attorney delivered two shotguns to the Andrew County Sheriff's Department, as per agreement with Jerry Biggs, Andrew County prosecutor.

In his plea statement to the Court, Canon implicated Philip Baldwin as a co-planner of Hixson's murder. He said in court that both men carried loaded sawed-off shotguns into the Shop 'N' Hop where Hixson worked.

According to Biggs, Canon said that he had contemplated killing

Hixson because the men were not wearing masks. He and the Hixson family wept as he described shooting her at close range with two shots, said Biggs.

Child's mother looks for accident victim

A vehicle headed east on West Ninth Street leaving campus was stopped when a boy on a bicycle collided into the front of the car. The boy's mother attempted to file a report with Campus Safety, but does not know who the driver of the vehicle was.

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said the woman does not want to file charges because the boy was not hurt, and he was at fault; she only wants to complete the report, Green said.

Anyone who has information on the accident can contact Campus Safety at 562-1254.

Man seen with knife after Bearcat game

Following Saturday's Bearcat football game, a man carried an exposed switchblade knife into Bearcat Arena, where the locker room is located.

Several Environmental Services employees noticed the man and immediately contacted Campus Safety, which called Public Safety.

"We called them all so we could find him fast and apprehend him," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

Bearcat Arena was evacuated so

the officers could effectively search the area, Green said.

He said that because of the congestion and the speed at which the suspect was able to flee the scene, the officers were not successful in apprehending the suspect.

"There were so many people in the building at that time that he could have put the knife in his pocket and no one would have even noticed him," Green said.

However, Campus Safety is investigating the situation.

Anyone who has information on this suspect can contact Campus Safety at 562-1254.

MARYVILLE

Meth production stopped by arrest

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A local man was charged Monday for attempting to manufacture methamphetamine.

Edward J. Garver, Rock Port, was arrested Sunday after information was received that he possessed precursor substances for meth production. Precursors are substances that are inactive in nature, but when combined with another chemical a new product is formed.

Garver has been charged with eight felony counts. The multiple counts relate to his attempt to manufacture and possession of a controlled substance, said David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney.

Computer students receive grant award

By MARY BETH RUSSELL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Two Northwest students recently received grant awards for their research project proposals.

Amber Van Wyk and Elaine Winecoff, computer science majors, were recently awarded a total of \$2,500 in grant money by the Collaborative Research Environment for Women in Undergraduate Computer Science and Engineering, or CREW. The money will be used to fund their research in the area of computer science and engineering.

The goal of CREW is to support women in undergraduate research and encourage them to pursue degrees in computer science and engineering.

Once a year, research teams submit projects to the CREW, a national committee for review. If the committee approves the project, each member of that specific research team is awarded a \$1,000 stipend, and the team receives a total of \$500 for travel expenses.

Last year 27 proposals were submitted. Van Wyk and Winecoff's project, entitled "The Effects of Network Configurations on Client/Server Interactions," was considered to be among the top 10. As a result they were awarded the grant money.

Funding for the CREW project comes from the National Science Foundation's Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructures Education, Outreach and Training Program.

Each research team has sponsors that oversee individual projects. Gary and Merry McDonald, Computer Science and Information Systems professors, are sponsoring Van Wyk and Winecoff. Throughout the research the McDonalds will direct Van Wyk and Winecoff in proper research methods and review their lab reports.

When their research is complete, Van Wyk and Winecoff will submit a one-page final summary of the project on June 1, 2000.

Since the program's beginning, no Northwest student has ever received this award.

Senate cancels meeting for Rush

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

When Northwest students showed to attend this week's Student Senate they were greeted with closed doors because of a previous vote canceling the meeting in order to accommodate fraternity and sorority Rush, which some senators said may not have been the right decision to make.

Justin Stacy, junior class representative and one of three votes against the cancellation, said the meeting shouldn't have been missed for a Greek event.

"It doesn't get canceled for any other event or group that meets the night of a meeting," Stacy said.

He said Senators have a responsibility to conduct a meeting each Tuesday because of the students they represent.

"If they got too busy with their fraternity or sorority, then maybe they shouldn't be in office," Stacy said.

Andrew Saeger, vice president of policies, said Senate President Laurie Zimmerman, who was not available for comment at press time, stated during last week's meeting that students interested in Rush shouldn't have to choose between a Senate meeting and the Greek event.

"We did it last year too," Saeger said. "A lot of the leaders of Senate are upper level Greeks who wouldn't have been there (at the meeting if it had not been canceled)."

Brandi Hughes, executive vice president and Greek member of campus, said one of the motivators to canceling the meeting was to get students involved in something other than Student Senate.

"From my understanding the executive board felt it would be better for the girls in the Rush program," Hughes said.

Kalin Mieras, former off-campus representative, said although nothing too important was planned to happen at the meeting, he was against its cancellation.

"I also don't think Greeks should control Student Senate," he said.

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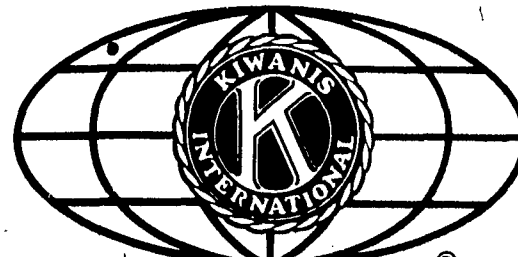
1115 S. Main (located behind Hardees) 660-582-4641

A BIG THANK YOU

to all of the local merchants for their support during Advantage Week!



From the Advantage '99 Committee



The Week in Preview

THURSDAY

CLEP, GED and MAT tests

- Maryville boys soccer
- Liberty tournament continues

Maryville girls tennis

- 4 p.m.
- At Lafayette High School in St. Joseph

Maryville girls golf

- 4 p.m.
- At Lafayette High School in St. Joseph

Maryville girls volleyball

- Fairfax Tournament
- 4 p.m.
- At Fairfax High School

2

MONDAY

Labor Day

- No classes

Alcoholics Anonymous

- 6 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church

6

FRIDAY

CLEP, GED and MAT tests

- Northwest volleyball tournament
- At the University of Alabama-Huntsville

Maryville girls' volleyball

- Fairfax Tournament continues
- 4 p.m.
- At Fairfax High School

Maryville football

- 7 p.m.
- Home, vs. Smithville High School

3

TUESDAY

Maryville cross country

- 5 p.m.
- At Clarinda High School

Horace Mann Project Fit grand opening

- 10:30 a.m.
- Horace Mann Laboratory School
- Project Fit sites are selected through an application process. Twenty-six applied this year; only four were selected to receive \$10,000 from the Heartland Regional Community Foundation for the purchase of fitness equipment to improve the cardiovascular health of elementary-age children.

Narcotics Anonymous

- 6 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church

Student Senate

- 7 p.m., 3650 Colden Hall

7

SATURDAY

Northwest volleyball tournament

- At the University of Alabama-Huntsville

Bearcat Classic: men's and women's cross country

- 9:30 a.m.
- Mozingo nature trail

Northwest women's soccer

- 11 a.m.
- Home, vs. Avila College
- High rise soccer field

Maryville girls' volleyball

- Fairfax Tournament continues
- 4 p.m.
- At Fairfax High School

Football tailgate

- 4 p.m.
- University of Nebraska-Omaha on the east side of the stadium atop the roof of the parking garage
- Barbecue will be served; \$6.50 per person

Football

- 7 p.m.
- Away, University of Nebraska-Omaha Canigilia Field
- General Admission: \$7
- Call (402)554-6287 for tickets

WEDNESDAY

University intramural co-rec sand volleyball begins

Northeast Carnival

- Noon - 4 p.m.
- The Bell Tundra and the Tundra

Northeast Nodaway Elementary R-V Project Fit grand opening

- 1:30 p.m.
- Northeast Nodaway Elementary R-V School, Parnell

Northwest volleyball

- 7 p.m.
- At Emporia (Kan.) State University

Student reading series

- 8 p.m.
- Colden Hall, room 3350

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SUNDAY

5

THURSDAY

9

Adult education moves to McKemy

Campus facility will offer community wide variety of outreach services

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

On Sept. 10, the McKemy Center for Lifelong Learning will celebrate its grand opening.

The open house will begin at 10 a.m. and will include speakers, a lunch at the University Conference Center, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and guided tour of the building.

McKemy will house five offices which deal with outreach education such as Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium, Healthy Communities, Outreach Education, Missouri Assessment Program and Regional Professional Development Center.

"All of these five entities fall under an umbrella of reaching people through the region and state," said Ken White, vice president of marketing and communications.

The outreach program is not

geared toward Northwest students who live on campus or in Maryville. It is to try and help students who cannot be on campus get the education they need.

Before the McKemy building was remodeled, it was used for storage and other things, White said. The University used auxiliary funds to remodel the building.

"One of the unique aspects of this building is that our own employees remodeled the building, no contractor was hired and the university saved a lot of money by doing so," White said.

The grand opening includes a tour around the newly remodeled building with a banquet following. Key note speakers, including Ray Henry, the chairman of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and Betty Preston, the President of the Missouri State Board of Education, will speak at the banquet.

Everyone is welcome to tour the building which is located behind Garrett-Strong near the green house.

Area hospital to expand technology, benefits

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Francis Hospital is planning a \$4.6 million expansion project that is scheduled to begin in November.

The expansion will take place on the east side of the building and directly in front of the north wing, extending to the curb.

The hospital needs more room to offer services because of community demand.

"It will allow us to expand our technology in a number of areas," said Twilya Henry, community relations and development director at the hospital.

"Another big component, and probably the fundamental reason for change, is the emergency room," Henry said.

Currently the emergency room consists of a small, two-bed room at the back of the hospital and is difficult to reach.

It will be moved to the front of the building and will have a five-bed trauma center when the renovation is completed.

Through the expansion, the

hospital will be able to consolidate some services, and appropriate equipment will be available to rehabilitation patients.

Henry said it will ultimately reduce some costs because the different rehabilitation centers will be able to share some pieces of equipment because they will be in one location.

The renovation will make frequently used services easier to get to and closer to the front entrance.

"We want this to be a pleasant experience," Henry said.

Providing the services patients need without the hassle is a priority, she added.

The building project is being financed through cash reserves and loans from the corporate office and will take approximately 18 months to complete.

The Graham Group of Des Moines, Iowa, will be working with ACI architects of Kansas City to expand the hospital grounds.

This will be the first major construction project for the hospital since 1970 when the north wing was built.

St. Francis Family Health Care welcomes 2 new doctors

Two new doctors will be joining the St. Francis Family Health Care Practice staff Tuesday.

Dr. Tom Di Stefano, an orthopedic surgeon, completed medical school at Tulane University in New Orleans and his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical Col-

lege of Virginia in Richmond, Va. He recently completed a fellowship in Orthopedic Surgery Sports Medicine at Tulane.

His wife, Dr. Lisa Di Stefano, also completed medical school at Tulane and her residency in Internal Medicine/ Pediatrics at the

Medical College of Virginia. She most recently served as an Internal Medicine/ Pediatrics primary care physician at the Family Doctors, West Jefferson Medical Center in Marrero, La.

The Di Stefanos said they chose to move to Maryville because they

liked the people they had met on the staff at St. Francis and in the community. They also said they are eager to work with the residents.

A reception is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at St. Francis Health Care-West to welcome both physicians to the community.

Join us at the
First United Methodist Church
102 North Main, Maryville 582-4821

• Worship services offered at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., along with the 11:15 Jubilee.


• Sunday school at 9 a.m.

• Junior and Senior High Youth meeting, 5 p.m. Sunday.

• Wednesday night activities include McMethodist Meal from 5 to 6:30 p.m., as well as the meetings of the Chorus, the Kid's Klub and the Handbells.

e-mail: fumc@asde.net

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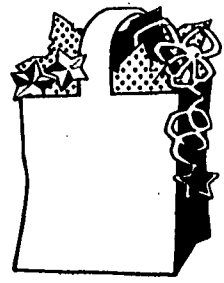


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September 9
5:30 p.m.

Colden Hall, Room 3650



AMA MARKETING

Views & Opinions

OUR VIEW

New Union debated

Missourian applauds the renovated facility, but offers suggestions for improvements

Keep our campus beautiful. Taxpayers have put millions of dollars into renovating it, most recently on the Student Union. The least we, the student body, can do is bravo their efforts and try to keep it nice.

A sign is posted as one enters the food court area: "Please tell us what you think of our new facilities. We are continuing to make changes and information from our valued customers is essential to this process."

It sounds like the powers that be really care what students think. They also guarantee that you'll be pleased with your dining experience or they will give you a refund or replacement if you let them know.

So, let us encourage you to voice your concerns.

The color of the walls and furniture is not up for debate, as they are already completed, but the powers that be would still like your opinion on them.

Overall, despite some shortcomings, vast improvements must be noted. There are now more than two stalls, two sinks and a mirror in the restrooms. They are quite spacious, as are the food court and eating areas. Congestion should be at a minimum. Rumors have it that employees are nicer and the food may even be a little better. Although, it may just be

the new environment.

As with any new place, improvements can still be made.

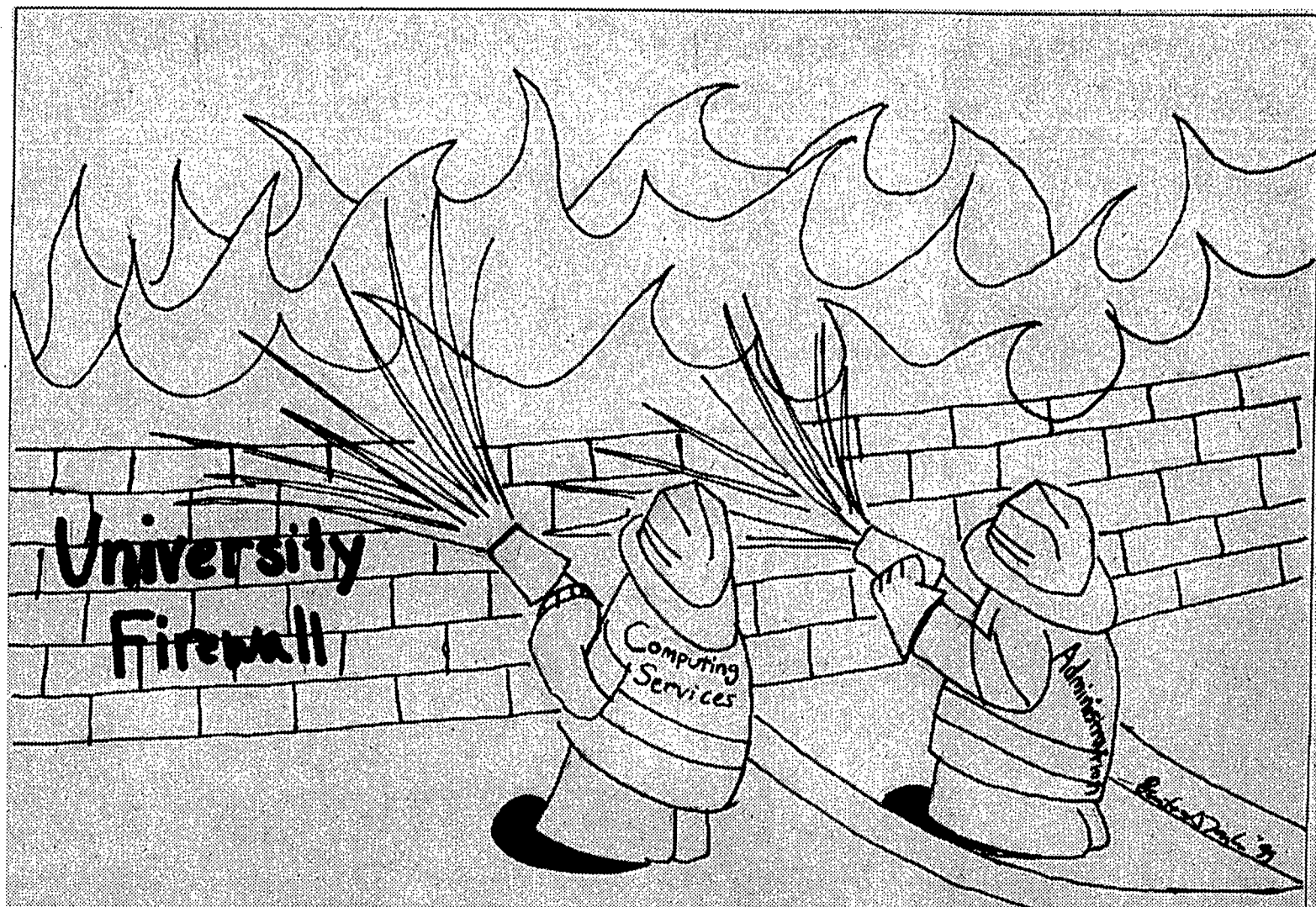
We do understand the dilemma of smokers on campus: There are no ashtray bins outside of our new Union. That does not, however, give you an excuse to put your cigarette butts into what will probably be flower beds in the future. You wouldn't like it if someone did that to your front yard.

On the other hand, the University cannot just discount the smoking population and not expect the butts to show up in some inappropriate locations.

We hope this prompts the University to put some ashtray bins in front of the Union, but until then, please don't litter.

Also, there are new chairs outside the Union, which probably cost the University a pretty penny. Our question is whether these chairs will get beat up, stolen or weathered from the elements. Is someone assigned to rescue them if it's supposed to rain?

Just some food for thought. Since the University has spent so much money and made an effort, we all — students, faculty, administrators and the powers that be in the Union — need to work to keep it beautiful and make it a good environment for all who use it.



MY VIEW

Missourian apologizes to advertisers, readers

I'm sure everyone saw the huge white space in the middle of page 2B in last week's *Northwest Missourian*. I'm also sure some of our advertisers noticed their ad wasn't in the paper. Or, if it did make the paper then it looked different than expected. Please let me explain.

Even though *The Northwest Missourian* is already in the top 1 percent of the nation's college newspapers, we are always looking for ways to improve our quality. Unfortunately, it usually takes time and a little bit of trial and error before perfection is reached.

I would like to take this time to apologize to all of our advertisers whose advertisement did not run in last week's issue. The one thing that has been embedded in my head from advertising classes and seminars is to never promise something that can't be delivered. But, no matter how many times I have heard that in my college career, it has not hit home until now. All of our advertisers put their trust into *The Missourian* last week. Once that trust has been damaged, it is very hard to rebuild.



JACLYN DIERKING

The only thing I can do from this point on is to offer my sincere regrets and promise I will do everything in my power to make sure this mishap doesn't happen again. I am also sure my fellow co-workers at

The Missourian are doing the same.

The mistakes that were made in last week's edition have frustrated everyone in the basement of Wells Hall. Even though the outcome of the paper wasn't what we anticipated, we all learned a valuable lesson from it. I know the basement dwellers of Wells are working harder than ever to make *The Missourian* the best possible newspaper it can be. I don't think many people realize how much heart and soul goes into each issue of the paper.

Our goal is to put the needs of our customers before our own. I am personally committed to seek quality in everything *The Missourian* advertising department does. I expect nothing but the best from this year's *Missourian*.

Jaclyn Dierking, assistant advertising director, can be reached at 207603@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1635.

Earthquake destruction causes world to pause

(U-WIRE) ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The earthquake in Turkey Aug. 17 was an awesome reminder of nature's destructive power. Over 34,000 people were injured and nearly 200,000 were left without homes.

The earthquake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, was especially costly because its epicenter was in a poor section of the country east of Istanbul, Turkey's capital.

It would be easy to place the blame for the Turkish government's lack of earthquake preparation on the area and nation's poverty.

Weak building construction and an overall lack of preparation are also indicative of a poor institutional structure. There have been numerous reports of rampant corruption among the Turkish officials that oversee the construction of houses and other buildings along the fault line. Without a powerful and

conscientious institution to safeguard against poor workmanship, it is little wonder that 60,000 buildings were reduced to rubble by the quake.

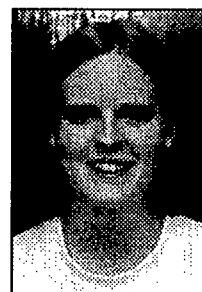
Turkey should use the political opportunity provided by this tragedy to force the government to reform the institutions designed to prepare the country for natural disasters. The first logical step is to make those local officials in charge of construction oversight more accountable to the people for whom the houses are being built.

Scientists predict that another earthquake of equal or more severe magnitude will strike the same area within the next 5 to 10 years. The global community and the Turkish government should take advantage of the political opportunity provided to guarantee the poorly handled emergency effort is not repeated.

The Student Life, Washington University

YOUR VIEW

What do you think of the recent computer problems on campus?



"It's ridiculous! If Northwest is going to advertise 24-hour Internet access, then they should come through with that promise. Right now you can only get a web page to open maybe 40 percent of the time. Thankfully it's slowly improving."

Kim Wall, computer science major



"I think that they should have known that there were going to be problems and they should have fixed those before the students arrived."

Mary Evans, elementary education major



"Northwest students pay about a quarter of a million dollars in technology fees. The least we can ask for is reliable access to the services and resources that we desire. Evidently the 'powers that be' aren't greatly concerned with our needs."

Brian Dorn, computer science major



"We were once the electronic campus, but now we're a pothole on the informational superhighway."

John Edwards, computer science major



"Northwest does a good job of updating our campus with leading-edge technology. Any time technology changes are made some restrictions will be necessary and some problems are bound to occur."

Carol L. Spradling, computer science/information systems assistant professor

MY TURN

Football openers prove to be exciting

Whoever said "life is not fair" knew what they were talking about as far as college football is concerned.

Two respected schools trying to make a run at the national championship, the University of Arizona and Ohio State University, found out about life the hard way being blown away last weekend against Pennsylvania State University and the University of Miami, respectively.

Both teams' head coaches simply stated the same fact: They were beaten by a better team, and have a lot of things to work on.

These coaches are right. After watching highlights of the games, there is no reason for me to believe these teams will pose as a threat.

Now, I do realize it is just the beginning of September, and there is plenty of time for these teams to turn things around and make a statement for the bowl championship series, but problems with the offense and defense never help you state your case.

It was surprising for me to see the Wildcats and Buckeyes look so lame, but what was not a shock was the performance of the Miami Hurricanes. Like it or not, these guys are back and ready to make some noise this year.

Led by sophomore quarterback Kenny Kelly and a timid defense, the 'Canes are going to be putting fear back into their opponents while making a statement for the Bowl Alliance.



BLAKE DREHE

The 'Canes will not be the only team wreaking havoc this year with several other teams looking to challenge for the Bowl Alliance.

Having one team in your conference rated in the top 10 of the nation is a considerable feat, but that's not the case for the Big 10. It has three teams ranked that high: Wisconsin, Michigan and Penn State.

Penn State showed the nation it should not be taken lightly after the 41-7 killing it handed

Arizona on Saturday.

Nittany Lion senior outside linebacker LeVar Arrington is a machine, dominating opposing offenses and taking control of games.

If there is a defensive player that can show his great attributions to win the Heisman Trophy, it is Arrington.

Wisconsin is believed to be a strong contingent for the Big 10 and the Bowl Alliance because of senior tailback, big Rod Dayne.

Dayne is a hard nosed runner with the size and quickness to rack up over 2,000 yards rushing to help him pass the all-time leading rusher, Ricky Williams.

It is still a little bit early to know if any of what I have said will come true, but things promise to get very interesting with the season officially starting Saturday.

Blake Drehe, community sports editor, can be reached at 207157@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

We want to know what's on your mind.

Send your letter to the editor to The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468, via fax at 660-562-1521 or via e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need, contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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News & Events

Congressman questions need for plane

By JOSH FLAHARTY
NEWS EDITOR

Use of Northwest's airplane is under scrutiny from Representative Charles Shields, R-Mo.

Shields has been investigating the use of the State's 28 planes in an effort to consolidate the fleet and cut down on wasteful usage.

He recounted one incident in which two planes from two different departments went to and from the same airports within hours of each other.

"What I think we ought to do as a state is to consolidate our planes and resources," Rep. Shields said.

He suggested the entire fleet of planes be brought under the control of a single group.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard said the University saves time and money by owning a plane.

He said when he arrived as president in 1984, the University already owned a plane. Due to a tight financial budget, a study was performed on the cost operating the aircraft.

The study showed the University would save money by using the plane. A similar study was recently performed on the current aircraft with the same results.

During the 1997-98 fiscal year, the plane made a total of 153 flights. An estimated 1,042 hours and \$39,177 were saved by using the plane over driving, according to the study.

Shields said when organizations possess items such as an airplane, their interpretation of data seems to justify the need for the plane.

Hubbard disagreed, citing programs such as the teacher education program which Northwest faculty teach in Kirksville. He said the program would no longer be feasible without use of the plane.

The University's plane is being looked at for consolidation into a state-wide fleet.



VALERIE MOSSMAN/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Businesses move for new highway

BY JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Construction of new U.S. Highway 71, between Interstate 29 and Maryville, is on schedule for its 2003 completion.

Ed Hess, area engineer for the Missouri Department of Transportation, said 15 to 20 percent of the project is done.

"The route has been mapped out, and right now we are working on leveling and preparing the roads for pavement," he said. "This fall we are going to pave a 12-mile stretch, south of I-29 to Route 48 at Rosendale. Then we are going to grade from the county wall to Pumpkin Center."

According to Hess, 1.2 million cubic yards of dirt have been moved for the project. The new Highway 71 will go on the east side of Pumpkin Center. MoDOT is buying out the business at Pumpkin Center, owned by Wayne Collins.

"We want to ensure a good, safe intersection there," he said. "To do

that we felt we had to go around Pumpkin Center."

The Shop 'N' Hop at Midway will remain open. They will be moving their gasoline pumps and entrance to the east side of the store. MoDOT was able to work out such a relocation agreement with Shop 'N' Hop because the business owns the land behind the store. This was not the case at Pumpkin Center, Hess said.

MoDOT is paying for the relocation of Shop 'N' Hop. While Collins will receive the market value for his business.

Six houses have been relocated for the project so far, and Hess expects they will have to move two more. Home owners have the option of relocation or destruction. MoDOT will either give the owners market value for their house or pay for its relocation.

The Highway 71 project is being funded through a five-year construction program. Funds placed in the program are 80 percent federal and 20 percent state.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Earth moving machines plow through the dirt as the expansion of U.S. Highway 71 continues its progress. The new addition, which will be finished in 2003, will improve traffic flow for years to come. Besides businesses, homes were also moved in preparation for the new highway.

Water plant plans pending department's final approval

The construction of the city's new water plant was a topic of discussion at Tuesday's City Council meeting, but a final decision is yet to be reached to approve the plant by the Department of Natural Resources.

The City of Maryville was awarded a \$4 million loan by the department, but one of the contingencies is the department approve the plans for the new plant.

One term the city and the department do not agree on is the rate at which the residents of Maryville will be charged for their water, Councilman George English said at the meeting. Maryville has discussed an increase of about 5 percent. The department is currently insisting on an increase of 10 percent.

The city will continue to negotiate the plans for the plant which, if constructed, would almost double the capacity of the current facility.

Firewall

continued from page 1A

The firewall may actually be getting blamed for some problems it didn't cause. Most of the long delays on the Internet have been because of a glitch in the Compaq software, Rickman said.

Rickman said more than 200 trouble calls were received during the first week of school. One-hundred twelve calls came from the residence halls, with 111 coming within 13 hours of each other.

"Computing service questions and problems are usually heaviest during the first few weeks of the fall trimester and this fall has been no exception," Rickman said.

He said many callers are asking for help with the University's new e-mail system.

"Quite a few calls are for help with the new exchange e-mail server, of which we were expecting a considerable load since only a few hundred students went through the short course on Microsoft Ex-

change," Rickman said.

Fewer calls are coming in for help with problems concerning the new firewall. Many problems which are being attributed to the firewall can be fixed by changing settings on individual computers, he said.

The installation of the firewall was the result of recommendations from the University's financial auditors the FBI and MOREnet, the Missouri Research and Education Network which provides Internet service for the campus.

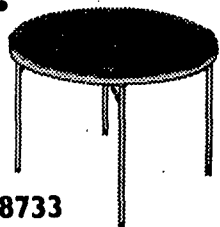
"We're receiving help from MOREnet, who encouraged us to install the firewall, although they have little experience with the technology," Rickman said.

The firewall program, which runs on a computer in the basement of Owens Library, was purchased from Compaq for \$2,000 and was installed on previously owned hardware. It was originally designed as a backup system and operates on a UNIX operating system.

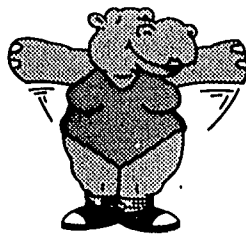
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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, Aug. 19

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a video cassette tape from his residence.

■ An officer on patrol in the 300 block of West Seventh Street observed two females and a male walking. Both females had a bottle in their hands and one of them dropped hers when she observed the officer. Contact was made with them and they were identified as Crystal L. Jansen, 19, and Jacqueline D. Hopkins, 18, both of Maryville. After talking with them the officer issued a summons for littering to Hopkins and a summons for minor in possession of alcohol to Jansen.

■ A male from Columbia reported to an officer the theft of a spare tire from a trailer that belonged to his place of employment. The trailer was parked in the 300 block of North Market Street. The tire was described as a size 12 to 16.5 and was on a yellow wheel. The tire is valued at about \$350 to \$400.

■ Fire units responded to an underground fuel-tank fire in the 1100 block of North Main Street. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished and appeared to have been a flash fire. Workers were rebuilding underground fuel tanks and were performing arc-welding operations and this procedure ignited flammable vapors inside the fuel tank. No damage was done.

Friday, Aug. 20

■ Jody L. Tackett, 22, Maryville, was served an Andrew County warrant for driving without a valid driver's license. She was released after posting bond.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Second Street, two officers observed several females carrying cans. Contact was made with them and it was determined the containers contained alcoholic beverages. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Amy B. Proehl, 19, Irene E. Zamarripa, 20, Erin M. Caselman, 20, Karri A. Frerichs, 19 and Alisha J. Criner, 20, all of Maryville.

Sunday, Aug. 22

■ An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West First Street when he observed a vehicle with an inoperable headlamp. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as James D. Gabbert, 22, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. Gabbert was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested above the legal limit. He was also issued citations for an inoperable headlamp and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

Monday, Aug. 23

■ Kathryn E. Staples, Burlington Junction, was southbound on North Walnut Street. She stopped at a posted stop sign at West Fourth Street, and proceeded into the intersection into the path of Amanda A. Winter, Maryville, westbound on West Fourth Street. A citation was issued to Staples for failure to yield.

■ Kyle A. Langlands, Maryville, and Mary A. Schieber, Maryville, were both westbound on Grand Street, south of First Street. Schieber was making a turn off of First Street when Langlands attempted to pass her on the left, striking Schieber's vehicle on the left front. Langlands then continued through the intersection and stopped in the ditch. A citation was issued to Langlands for careless and imprudent driving.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

■ Shay Buys, 22, Maryville, was arrested for contempt of court. He was released after posting bond.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 600 block of West Third Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1993 Chevy pick-up from the 400 block of West 16th Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

■ A Kirkswill male reported the theft of his brown wallet and blue checkbook from his vehicle while it parked in the 1000 block of North Mulberry Street. The wallet contained identification and a check card.

■ An officer served a Clay County warrant for felony bad checks to Joseph L. Judd, 26, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

Thursday, Aug. 26

■ A Maryville female reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

Friday, Aug. 27

■ While on patrol an officer observed a male subject urinating on the side of a building in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street. Contact was made with him and he was identified as Kevin M. Singleton, 22, Maryville. He was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ Officers responded to the 1600 block of North Clayton Avenue on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon arrival, officers observed numerous people; they were advised to leave. Contact was made with the occupants, Russell K. Wiederholt, 18, and Joshua L. Allee, 20. They were both issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Leslie R. Guess, Stanberry, was eastbound on East First Street attempting to make a left turn onto the bypass. Because of another vehicle, she stated she did not see Fred W. Ebrecht, Parnell, westbound on U.S. 71. Guess struck Ebrecht. Guess was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Shannon M. Lager, Clyde, was westbound on East First Street when he observed a left turn onto U.S. Highway 71 bypass. Lager struck Jerrold D. Harrington, Maryville, in the intersection. A citation was issued to Harrington for failure to yield.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire on Route F. Upon arrival, the vehicle had heavy fire in the engine compartment. The fire was extinguished and the origin was determined to be in the engine compartment. The vehicle was a total loss.

Saturday, Aug. 28

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Fourth Street, officers observed three male subjects walking. One of the subjects then stopped in the middle of the street and pulled down his shorts. Contact was made with him; he was identified as Andrew L. Moore, 22, Maryville, and was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer received a complaint from a witness who had observed a female subject in a parking lot drinking an alcoholic beverage. The subject drove off. The officer located the vehicle, matching the description the witness gave, and made contact with the driver, Natasha D. Scott, 21, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected and an open bottle of intoxicants was observed in the vehicle. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she failed to

successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for an open container.

■ An officer in the 500 block of West Fourth Street observed a male subject place an alcoholic beverage on the ground. He made contact with the subject, Asher K. Phillips, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a call. Upon arrival he observed a male subject throw a plastic cup on the ground. Contact was made with the subject, Charles H. Brady, 19, Knob Noster. While talking with him, the officer observed another male subject also throw a plastic cup on the ground. Contact was made with him; he stated he did not have identification with him but he was 21 years of age. After talking with the officer he produced identification, identifying him as Matthew T. Bears, 18, Maryville. The officer confirmed that the cups contained alcoholic beverages and issued summons for minor in possession of alcohol and littering to Brady, and minor in possession of alcohol, littering and supplying false information to an officer to Bears.

■ An officer was in the 500 block of West Fourth Street when he observed a male subject put a plastic cup on the ground. He was identified as Michael K. Nanninga, 18, Maryville. After it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage, he was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ Officers responded to the 500 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, a large group of people were observed in the area, which included several residences. The party was broken up and contact was made with the occupants of the residences. Summons for permitting a peace disturbance were issued to the following people: Chad J. Legate, 22; Travis E. Mason, 20; Eric C. Rector, 21; Jason R. Gordon, 21; Kevin C. Giboney, 22; Corey D. Parks, 22; John C. Cox, 20; Kelly S. Nourse, 21; Courtney A. McGhee, 21; and Darnon T. Campbell.

Sunday, Aug. 29

■ While responding to a call in the 400 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a female subject holding a plastic cup. Contact was made with her and she was identified as Sarah E. Huffer, 20, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol after it was determined the cup contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A vehicle was stopped in the 2800 block of South Main Street on a vehicle defect. The driver, Edward J.M. Garver, 29, Rock Port, was arrested for possession with intent to manufacture drugs. He is being held for bond.

■ Jennifer S. Ferguson, Maryville, and John L. Palmer, Maryville, were both southbound in the 800 block of South Buchanan Street. Palmer started to make a turn, then stopped to avoid striking another vehicle. Ferguson struck Palmer. A citation was issued to Ferguson for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of West Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party. Contact was made with occupants Cameron L. Thomsen, 19, and Benjamin A. Walker, 19. While assisting in clearing the residence, officers observed alcoholic beverages. Thomsen and Walker were issued summonses for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ Officers took a report of the theft of a metal culvert from the 500 block of North Industrial Drive.

Monday, Aug. 30

■ Laura M. Cox, Barnard, and Ada M. Beattie, Maryville, were southbound in the 900 block of South Main Street. Beattie was slowing; her vehicle was struck from behind by Cox. A citation was issued to Cox for careless and imprudent driving.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her wallet from a residence she was visiting. It was described as black with a zipper and a flap that snapped and contained \$460 in cash and identification.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Tuesday, Aug. 17

■ Two students were observed operating all-terrain vehicles on the grass and sidewalks of the University. Both were issued summonses for operating an all-terrain vehicle on private property. They were also issued University traffic citations for driving on the grass and sidewalk.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

■ Two officers responded to a medical emergency on the seventh floor of Millikan Hall. Nodaway County Ambulance was notified and treatment was refused.

■ The custodial department notified Campus Safety of a door being broken at Garrett-Strong. Dan Aslup of the Key Shop was notified and the door was repaired.

Thursday, Aug. 19

■ Campus Safety observed a vehicle fail to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Northwest and University drives. The vehicle was detained, and four students were issued University summonses for minor in possession of alcohol. The driver was taken to Nodaway County Jail where they were issued an administrative charge of violation of the Zero Tolerance Law.

■ Campus Safety towed a vehicle from University Drive that was blocking the roadway.

Sunday, Aug. 22

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of property damage at the Mazingo Lake area.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a possible fight in the parking lot south of Franklin Hall. Upon arrival it was learned that the subjects had been in a verbal altercation. Both subjects were separated and left the area at the request of Campus Safety.

Monday, Aug. 23

■ Campus Safety investigated a complaint of computer tampering. Contact was made with the suspect and a summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for destroying or vandalizing property.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Douglas Hall. The alarm was founded. A University summons was issued for disruptive behavior by activating a fire alarm.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Perrin Hall. The cause of the alarm was unfounded.

■ Officers investigated an accident in the Valk parking lot where a child on a bicycle struck a moving vehicle.

■ Officers responded to Brown hall in reference to a disruptive student; the student fled. The student was located the following day and the situation was taken under advisement.

Thursday, Aug. 26

■ Officers investigated an accident in the lower parking lot behind Perrin and Hudson halls where the suspect left the scene. The suspect was contacted and arrested for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident. A University summons was also issued for leaving the scene of an accident.

Friday, Aug. 27

■ Officers investigated a report of property damage in the parking lot south of Franklin and Phillips halls.

■ Officers investigated a report of harassment in Franklin Hall.

Saturday, Aug. 28

■ Officers responded to a report of a person with an exposed knife running into Lamkin Gym.

■ Officers investigated a theft report in Douglas Hall.

■ Officers investigated a property damage report in Hudson Hall. The key shop was contacted and responded to repair the damaged door.

Sunday, Aug. 29

■ A student reported the theft of 100 compact discs from his vehicle while it was parked in the lot northeast of Thompson-Ringold. A suspect was apprehended and the CDs were returned.

SHERIFF

Friday, Aug. 20

■ A Maryville resident filed a harassment report with an officer.

Saturday, Aug. 21

■ Richard L. Morris, 43, Parnell, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released following a mandatory eight-hour detention.

■ A Skidmore resident reported to an officer property damage and assault.

■ Jessica Zielinski, 20, Graham, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on passing bad checks. She was released after posting bond.

Sunday, Aug. 22

■ Donald E. Brodrick, 34, Hopkins, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and assaulting a law enforcement officer. He was released after posting bond and being detained for a mandatory eight hours.

■ Nicholas J. Poptanycz, 21, Maryville, was arrested on a warrant for first degree tampering. He was released after posting bond.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

■ John H. Burke, 22, Manitou Springs, Colo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation/theft.

■ John K. Steele, 33, Conception Junction, was arrested on a parole warrant for escape from electronic monitoring system.

■ A Skidmore resident reported to an officer

that his house had been broken into.

■ Officers investigated an assault that occurred in Graham. Roger C. Nelson, 36, Graham, was arrested for third degree assault. He was released after posting bond.

Monday, Aug. 30

■ Parnell resident reported to an officer the theft of items from alongside the road.

BIRTHS

Bethney Kathryn Pedersen

James and Chris Pedersen, Maryville, are the parents of Bethney Kathryn, born Aug. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins one sister, Ashley Heckman. Her grandparents are Ronald and Kathy Bowmes, Maryville; and Gerald and Sue Ann Pedersen, Conception Junction.

Zane Locke Stone

Adam and Becca Stone, Maryville, are the parents of Zane Locke, born Aug. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. His grandparents are Richard Stone, St. Louis; Connie Stone, Ballwin; and Tom and Nancy Townsend, Maryville.

OBITUARIES

Virginia Alexander

Virginia Alexander, 81, Omaha, Neb., died Aug. 22 at her home in Omaha. She was born June 10, 1918, to Homer and Beulah Long in Bocklow. She is survived by her husband Melvin Alexander; two sons Larry and Jerry; one daughter, and son-in-law, Patricia and Randy Behmer; two brothers, Verle Long and Homer Long; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Annie Marie Buhler

Annie Marie Buhler, 98, Maryville, died Aug. 18 at the Village Care Center in Maryville. She was born Feb. 27, 1901, to William and Laura Garten in Pickering. She is survived by three nieces, Sue Archer, Shirley Zech and Ann Kieser, all of Maryville, and two nephews, Buhler Sears and Bill Sears. Services were Aug. 23 at the St. Gregory Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Gerald A. "Jerry" Morlock Jr.

Gerald A. Morlock Jr., 26, Clearmont, died Aug. 17, in Clearmont. He was born April 26, 1973, to Gerald and Patty Morlock in Maryville. He is survived by his wife Linda; two sons, Jerald and Dakota; two daughters, Cheyenne and Kelli; and parents Jerry and Patty Morlock. Services were Aug. 19 at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville with burial on Aug. 20 at the Downing Cemetery.

Helen Marie Wells

Helen Marie Wells, 70, Tulsa, Okla., died Aug. 17 at the Tulsa Oklahoma Hospital. She was born Nov. 15, 1928, to Harry and Florence Walker in Ravenwood. She is survived by her son William Wells Jr.; two daughters, Martha Shinder and Carol Gerrard; and several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Health & Fitness

STRESS:

the damaging truth

Mothers around the world have conjured up the myth that stress causes zits. Although stress does not cause breakouts, when left unsolved it can be much more damaging to the body.

BY KAT MCKNIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The stress response, whether it is caused by something as minor as getting pulled over for speeding or as major as the death of a loved one, happens in three stages. Each part of the response carries out several bodily changes in order to protect the person.

Simply stated, stressors are the events or actions that cause the body to start the stress response.

The three stages of stress are immediate, delayed and chronic.

Everyone has experienced immediate stress from time to time. It can be identified as the "butterflies in your stomach" feeling. Easily explained, your body prepares to store and use strength to fight against the stressor. When a person is stressed, eight major changes take place within the body, as shown.

These several responses to stress, though they greatly affect the body's ability to function properly, will not harm a person unless he or she is exposed to them frequently or if the stress lasts for a long period of time. In most cases, immediate stress only does the body good because it forces the person to notice something is wrong and tells them to deal with it before too much harm is done.

The second stage, delayed stress, can occur anywhere from a few minutes up to 10 minutes after the initial response of immediate stress. The goal of delayed stress is to stabilize the body after the many abrupt and sudden changes caused by immediate stress. During this time, there are four main responses going on in the body, as shown.

Delayed stress is not dangerous in small doses, under normal circumstances, but if left unsolved, it can lead to physical, mental and emotional damages.

If the previous two stresses are activated too often or for too long, they can lead to chronic stress. Chronic stress harms the body in several ways as shown.

All types of stress, no matter how insignificant, when prolonged or re-occurring, can lead to heart and lung disease, ulcers and memory loss. It weakens the entire immune system leaving the person sick which causes more stress on the body. If not dealt with properly, stress is a never-ending cycle.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: Better vision is gained by the pupils dilating.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: Breathing increases, as the lungs demand more oxygen than usual. This is due to the conversion of stored sugar into glucose, which will change into energy and be released through physical activity.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: After repeated suppression of white blood cells, the body's resistance to infection is decreased, making diseases of any kind easier to catch.

CHRONIC STRESS: The immune system can become permanently damaged as well.

DELAYED STRESS: The immune system temporarily shuts down, allowing the body to regain all lost energy.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: There is the "adrenaline rush," which is simply caused by the immediate secretion of the hormone adrenaline.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: The brain dulls the sense of pain, allowing it to focus on memory and thinking skills.

CHRONIC STRESS: Cortisol, which regulates immunity and metabolism, is continually produced and stored throughout the body and eventually becomes toxic to brain cells. This damages mental abilities. Feelings of depression, rage and fatigue become intense and appear often.

CHRONIC STRESS: The hippocampus, a part of the brain used for memory and learning, is activated and begins to process the stress in order to classify it as a past event.

DELAYED STRESS: The adrenal glands begin to secrete cortisol.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: The bloodstream increases heart rate and blood pressure, using the extra oxygen and glucose as fuel for power.

CHRONIC STRESS: Perhaps most dangerous effect of chronic stress is the constant increase of blood pressure and heart rate. After a long period of time, the blood vessels will lose their elasticity.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: The spleen releases more red blood cells than normal, allowing extra oxygen to be carried to the muscles.

DELAYED STRESS: The liver continues its job of changing stored fat into usable energy.

IMMEDIATE STRESS: The intestines stop digesting, which enables the body to focus all available energy to the muscles.

CHRONIC STRESS: The intestines, which by this time have been deprived of blood, are left with only a thin, mucous lining.

STRESS RELIEVERS:

Unusual ideas to address your stress when feeling the pressures of life



BRIANNE WYATT/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

In the hot, summer sun, Lauren Zeliff, Jenna Heflin hide behind an umbrella while Alex Heflin showers them with water from a garden hose. Laughing is one way to relieve stress.

By MARJIE KOSMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Stress, whether caused by a class, professor or roommate, can cause anyone to become irritable, cranky and frustrated. Everyone knows exercise, meditation and massage are excellent ways to relax, but there are several other ways of reducing stress.

DRINK SOME ORANGE JUICE

Scientists have found that vitamin C helps slow down the secretion of hormones that cause stress.

MAKE A FUNNY FACE

Humor is one of the best ways to reduce stress. Laughing, or even smiling, instantly relaxes you and puts you in a better mood.

DOODLE

Classes and work often require the constant use of the left side of the brain, making that side overworked. By drawing for fun, you give the left side a rest while your more creative right side fills in.

Avoiding stress completely is not an option, but any of these methods can help keep you relaxed when life's frustrations get to be too much.

STRESS QUIZ:

How stressed are you?

1. Do you have trouble sleeping?
2. Are you frequently sick?
3. Are you more indecisive than usual?
4. Are you constantly irritable?
5. Do you have trouble concentrating or paying attention?

IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO NONE OR ONE QUESTION:

You have a healthy level of stress that allows you to be productive and energetic.

IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO TWO-TO-FOUR QUESTIONS:

You have a moderate level of stress that can easily be reduced by methods such as exercise or massage.

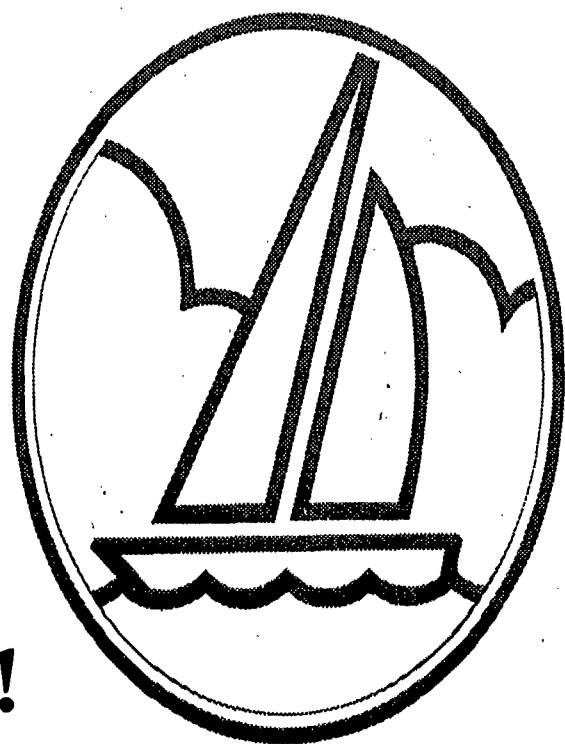
IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ALL OF THE QUESTIONS:

Your level of stress is high and can be reduced by seeing a counselor. The problem may be that you are involved in too many activities and dropping one could help reduce stress levels.

Compiled by Marjie Kosman Missourian Reporter

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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Features

"The Internet would be easy to get addicted to if someone didn't have other outlets."

RYAN BLANKS
NORTHWEST STUDENT COMMENTING ON INTERNET ADDICTION

DINNER and a MOVIE

By ERIC DAVIS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

"A SIMPLE PLAN"

Last winter, when most moviegoers were watching "A Civil Action", an excellent film, "A Simple Plan" was overlooked.

"A Simple Plan" adapts Scott Smith's novel of the same title. In the film, two brothers and a friend find \$4.4 million in an abandoned plane. After considering the risks and rewards, they decide to keep the money and hide it until the plane has been found and the incident is resolved. But greed leads their seemingly fool-proof plan awry. As the plot thickens, the brothers, Hank (Bill Paxton) and Jacob (Billy Bob Thornton) dig themselves deeper and deeper while trying to cover their tracks.

Under the main plot lies a poignant conflict between Jacob and Hank. The brothers care about and help each other, but beneath the surface, jealousy, lack of money and their father's suicide create friction.

Paxton gives a solid performance as an Everyman put in extreme circumstances. He makes Hank easy to relate to, while teetering on the edge of evil. Thornton's portrayal of Jacob is astonishing. He adds comic relief while speaking volumes about loneliness and confusion.

"A Simple Plan" is an intense, thought-provoking film. If you missed it while it was in theaters, make sure you pick it up at the video store.

FETTUCCINE ALFREDO MADE SIMPLE

Fettuccine Alfredo is generally thought of as a difficult pasta to prepare, but is actually quite uncomplicated. To make a dinner for four people you will need:

1 pound of fettuccine, half of a stick of butter, 1 and 1/2 cups of heavy cream, parmesan cheese, provolone cheese, garlic, black pepper, white pepper, salt.

Boil the fettuccine until it is hard to the bite (approximately seven minutes). After straining, add the cream and melted butter to the fettuccine and stir until the butter and cream are mixed evenly among the noodles. Next, add the spices, at your own discretion. Once the sauce is boiling, add the provolone and parmesan cheese at your discretion (the more cheese you put in, the thicker the sauce will be). Stir in the cheese and serve.

ERIC'S RATING SYSTEM

1 fork = Pathetic

2 forks = Mediocre

3 forks = Entertaining

4 forks = Thought Provoking

5 forks = Highly Emotional and Intellectual



ERIC'S RATING FOR
"A SIMPLE PLAN"

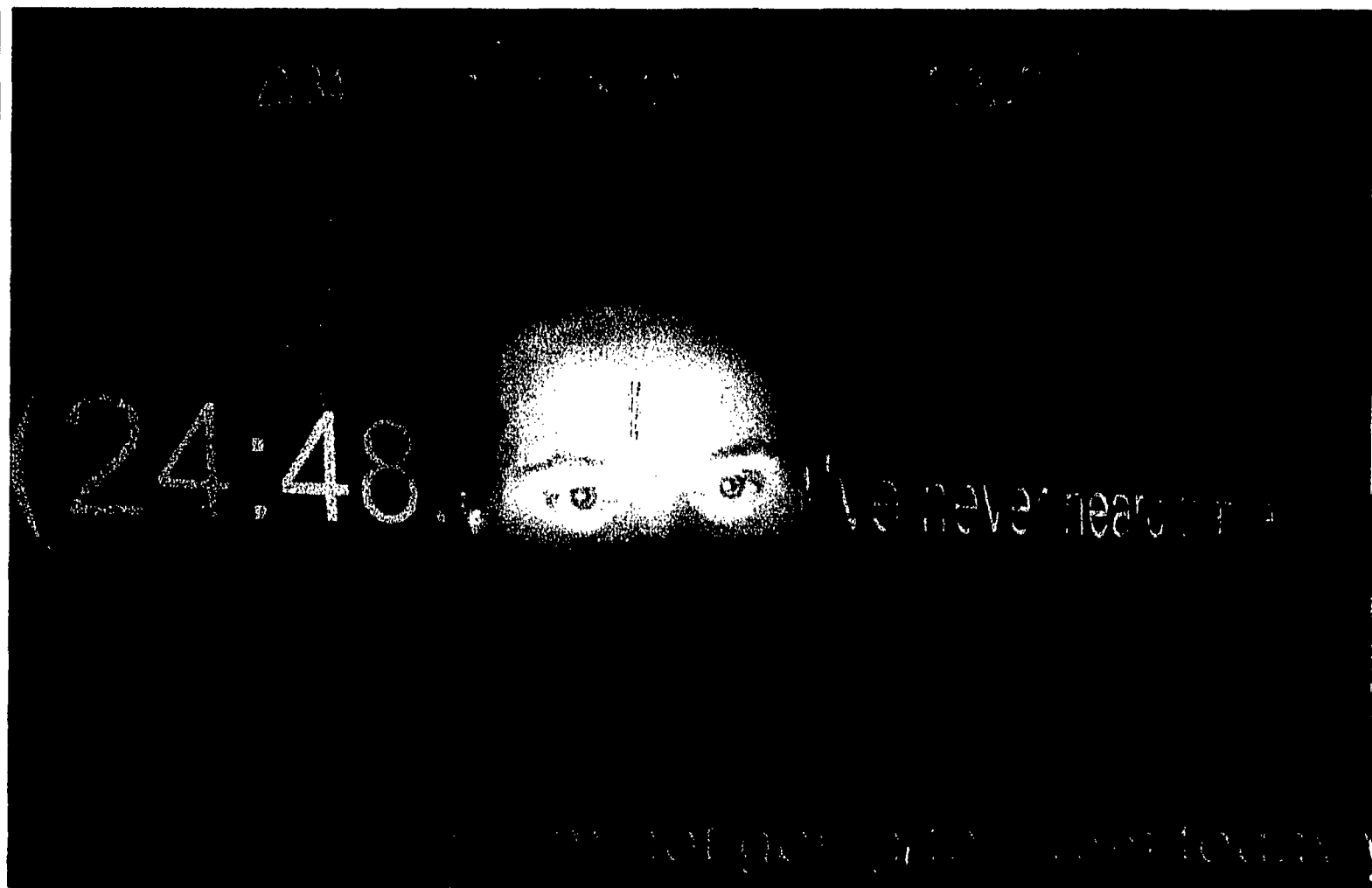


PHOTO BY TIFFANIE BIRDSONG/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

Hooked up & HOOKED ON

BY PHILLIP KOEHLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Usually the addiction is alcohol, tobacco or drugs. But a new addiction that has been making a surge is Internet addiction. The alarming fact is, according to an ABC news report, out of the estimated 200 million Internet users, 11.4 million are addicts.

According to the same report, a majority of the people who are addicted are college students who have free Internet access.

Some students spend so much time on computers they forget to eat, go to class, work, or even to sleep.

Jessica Job, geography major, said she was addicted to the Internet last year.

"I didn't have a roommate, so the

Internet was my only friend," Job said. "It really brought my grades down. It was a time consumer."

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Linda C. Tipton, a staff psychologist at Maryland, has seen cases of honor students who flunk out because they spend an unhealthy amount of time glued to the computer. Not only can students' grades suffer from Internet addiction, but a regular social relationship cannot exist under such conditions.

Professional psychiatrists across the country are now beginning to recognize Internet addiction as a serious mental problem according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"The Internet is more addicting than ever before," says New York City

psychiatrist Ivan Goldberg. "People take refuge in it rather than dealing with other things in their lives that they don't want to deal with."

Escaping into the 'Net' is a common way for loners or outsiders, to have a place where they are in control and can go and do what they want. They also are anonymous in cyberspace, so addicts do not have to deal with the stigmas that they might typically run across in everyday life.

The typical profile of an addict, according to a special report by Morton C. Orman, MD, is someone who has a hard time "fitting in" with most people and prefers the glow of a computer screen to actual human interaction. They feel the constant need to be online, either to check their e-mail,

chat with friends, play Internet games or just to surf the World Wide Web.

Internet addicts also have certain symptoms that can be identified. The first is denial. People are reluctant to admit they have a problem, especially if accused of being addicted to the Internet. Secondly, most addicts fail to ask for help when they think they have a problem. They have a fear of being laughed at or not taken seriously. Yet, help is available from Resident Assistants, teachers, classmates and, most importantly, counselors can assist them in curbing them of their addiction.

But as the 'Net' continues to grow and expand, so will the amount of online users who get pulled into surfing the Web.

Each day, more and more people are becoming addicted to the Internet. According to an ABC news survey, six percent of Internet users fall under the category of being "addicted." Another 10 percent feel their use of the Internet intrudes upon their lives, but does not cause any major problems.

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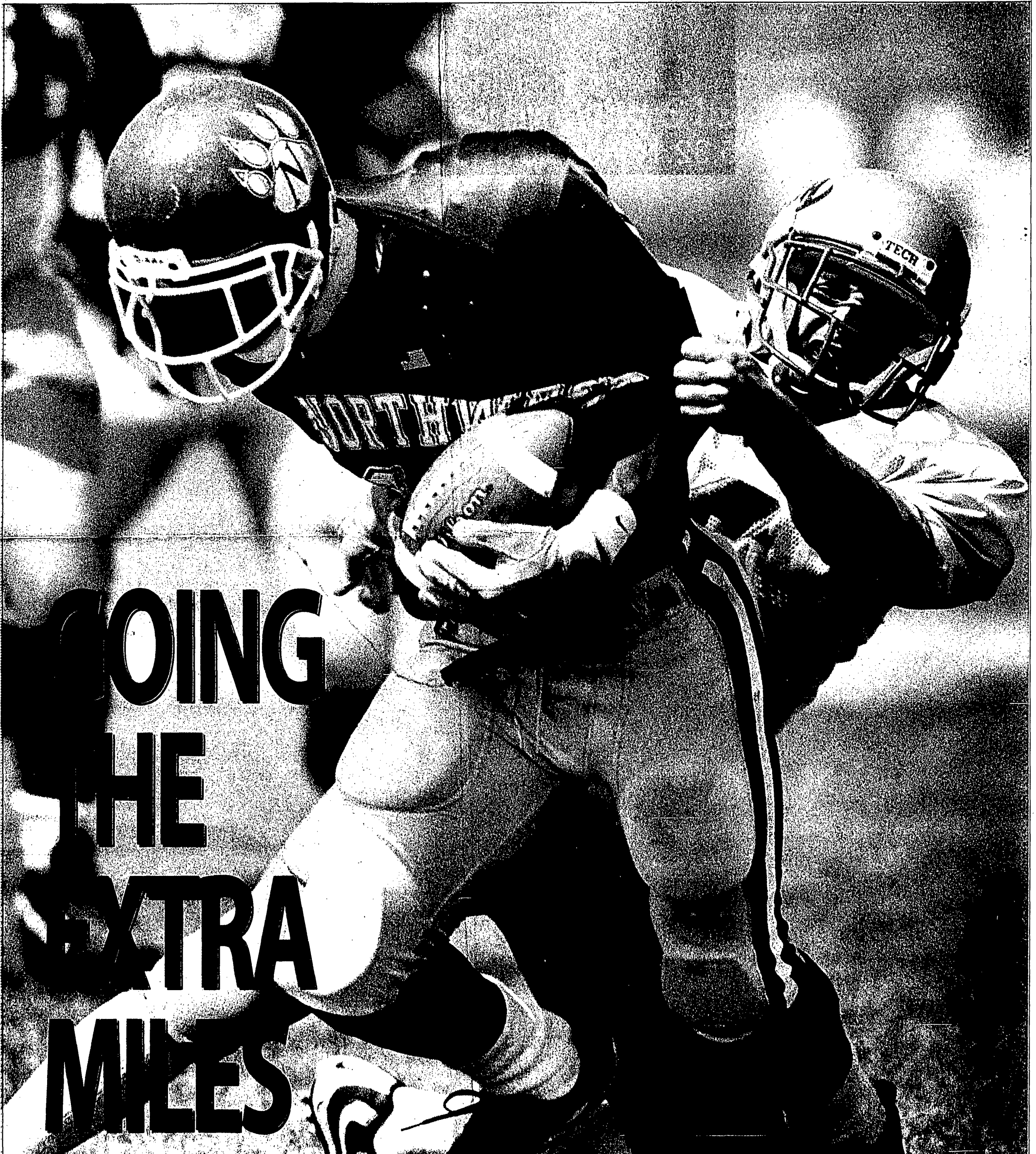
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Pregame

BEARCATS VS. MAVERICKS



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior wide receiver Tony Miles attempts to break the tackle of an Arkansas Tech defensive back. Miles caught three passes for 39 yards in the Bearcats 31-14 win over the Wonder Boys. The 'Cats next match-up is 7 p.m. Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. It will be the first game for the Mavericks. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Canigilla Field; tickets are \$7. The tailgate party begins at 4 p.m. on the east side of the stadium atop the roof of the parking garage. A barbecue dinner will be served.

THE GAME

Northwest prepares for a playoff caliber game against UNO following a 31-14 season opening victory.

SEE PAGE 2

THE QUARTERBACK

Bearcat quarterback Travis Miles emerges from the shadows of former quarterback Chris Greisen to prove he can hold his own ... on and off the field.

SEE PAGE 3

THE TEAMS

Take a look at who's on the field when the 'Cats and the Mavericks face-off Saturday.

SEE PAGE 2

BEARCATS VS. MAVERICKS

Bearcats hope to resist revenge at UNO

No. 1 'Cats to face No. 9 Mavericks in 'pay back' game

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

The Northwest football team knocked off its first opponent last Saturday with a 31-14 stomping of Arkansas Tech University, but the Bearcats second game will not be any easier.

The No. 1-ranked Bearcats will travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to take on the No. 9-ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks.

Northwest has ended the Mavericks' season in the playoffs two of the last three years, and after a 28-14 route of the Mavericks last year, the 'Cats know "pay back" will be on the line.

"I'm sure revenge is on their minds," junior running back Tucker Woolsey said. "Even some of the guys from Omaha heard that every time they practice they've got the score on the board. So when they're running, they're thinking about us and revenge."

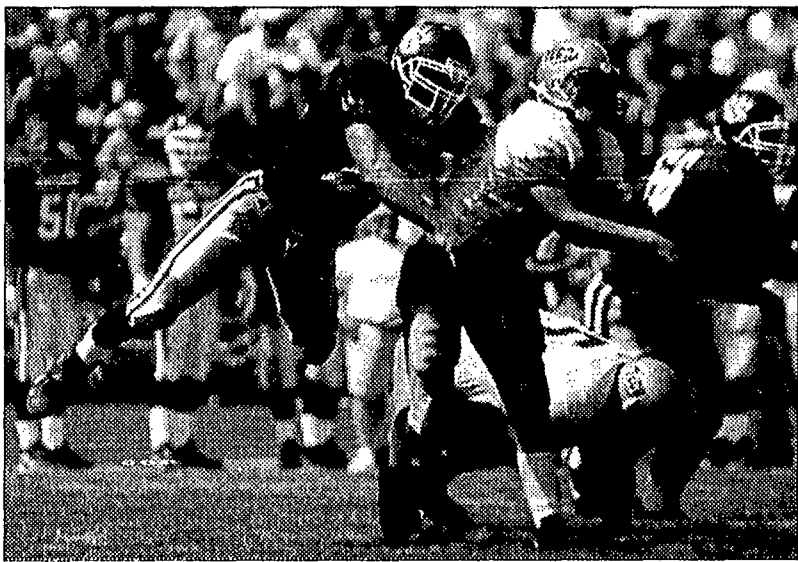
Although the team took Monday off, the 'Cats have been reviewing film from last year's playoff game against the Mavericks, and driving up the intensity level.

"The biggest thing we are going to have to adjust to is the different atmosphere that we'll face at UNO," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"The game will be a lot faster and much more intense. If we don't have a vast improvement in our intensity, we'll get blown away."

One reason the game may seem faster is the artificial turf at Caniglia Field. Northwest does not play on artificial turf often, but the team is 3-1 on turf since Tjeerdsma took over the program in 1994. The record includes the 'Cats' 22-21 victory at Caniglia Field in the 1996

TRAVIS MILES
BEARCAT
QUARTERBACK



Senior defensive end Alan Buckwalter flies through the air toward Arkansas Tech quarterback George Harp. Buckwalter did not get a sack on Harp, but he recorded one tackle and one assisted tackle on the afternoon.

NCAA Division II playoffs.

"It will make us a lot faster, but as far as the burns go, we've got to be ready," junior receiver J.R. Hill said. "But we're really excited. It will be a real true test for us."

Part of the test will come in the form of the Mavericks defense, which was one of the top defenses in the country last season.

"There's no doubt this is going to be a tough game," junior quarterback Travis Miles said. "They're a physical football team. They'll blitz after almost every play. They're going to blitz and blitz and blitz some more. We've just got to be ready. We'll have a good, crisp week of practice and see what happens."

The defense has already made a mark this season. In Saturday's victory, the 'Cats held the Wonder Boys to negative 1-yard rushing, breaking a 9-year-old record. The old school record was set when the 'Cats held Peru State University to 16 yards on the ground.

Tjeerdsma said he was pleased with many aspects of the opener.

"There wasn't anything different in the game today (Saturday) that we hadn't seen in the films we studied," Tjeerdsma said. "They were a good match for the first game and we will be looking to play teams as tough and tougher throughout the season."

Northwest opened the scoring with a 62-yard drive. Woolsey put Northwest on the board with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Arkansas Tech answered quickly. On the ensuing possession, Wonder Boys quarterback

George Harp connected with wide receiver Greg Washington, who broke two tackles and sprinted 89 yards down the left sideline for a score. The Wonder Boys' extra point tied the game at seven.

Senior kicker Dave Purnell nailed a field goal with 20 seconds left in the first quarter, to put Northwest ahead, 10-7. In the second quarter, the 'Cats drove 71 yards in eight plays to lead 17-7.

With under a minute remaining in the first half, Arkansas Tech lined up to punt. The snap went over punter Chris Taylor's head and he was forced to fall on it at the Wonder Boys' 21-yard line.

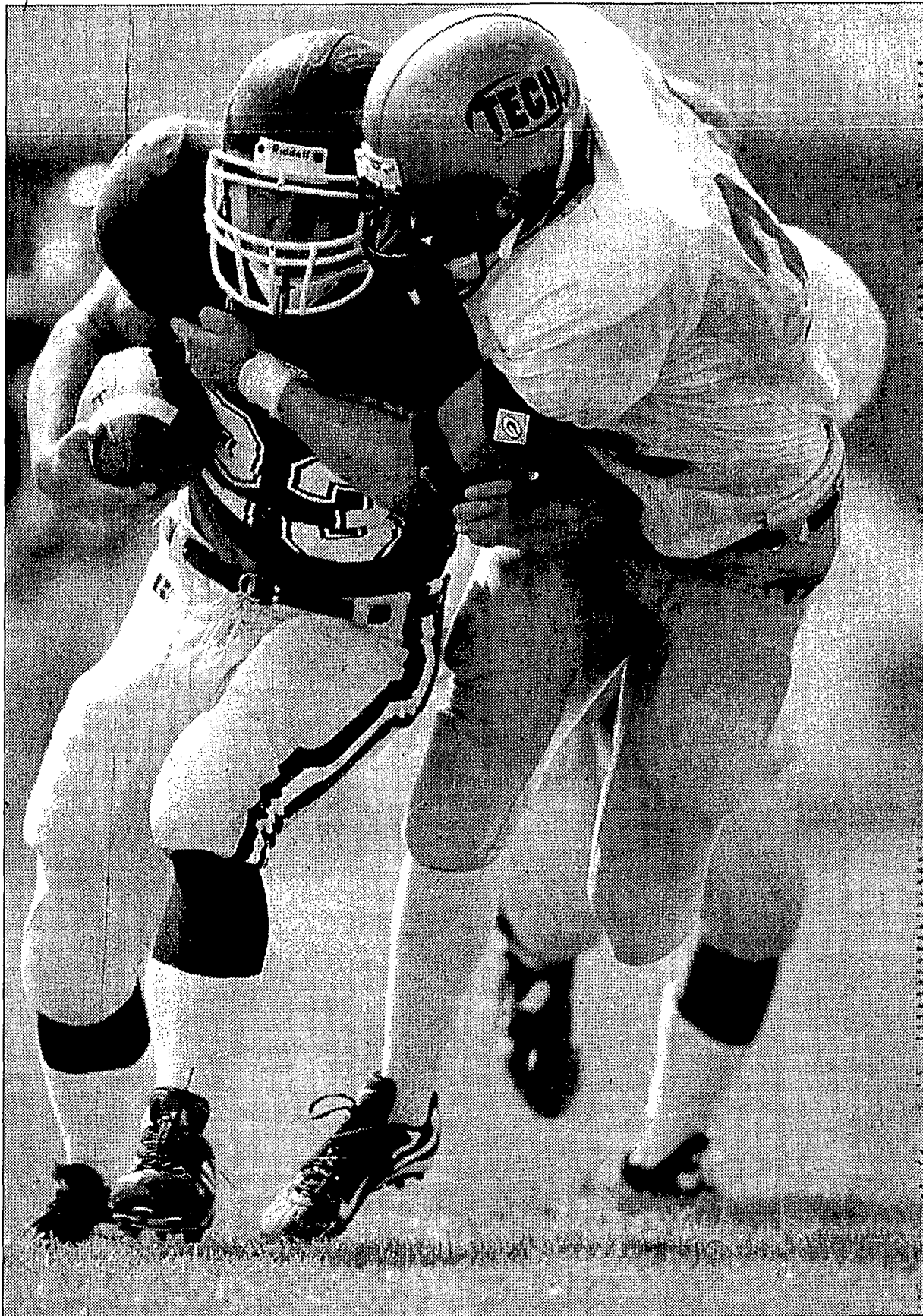
Eventually, the 'Cats lined up for a field goal. Senior holder Jeff LeBlanc took the snap and found junior tight end Mark Maus in the end zone for a touchdown, giving Northwest a 24-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Miles connected with Hill to make it 31-7.

Harp, who passed for 300 yards against the young Northwest secondary, led the Wonder Boys to a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln transfer Dan White led the 'Cats running game with 72 yards, while Miles racked up 238 yards passing on 20-of-33 attempts.

"I took it one play at a time," Miles said. "The offensive line was great. They gave me 5-6-7 seconds to get the pass off and that helped. People thought I would feel a lot of pressure on me for this game, but I didn't feel any at all, and I wasn't nervous. I was prepared for this."



Sophomore A-back Ryan Hackett fights off an Arkansas Tech University defensive back. Hackett had five carries for 51 yards in Northwest's 31-14 win over the Wonder Boys. Northwest tallied 215 rushing yards in the game.

NORTHWEST OFFENSE

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NORTHWEST DEFENSE

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1

NEBRASKA-OMAHA

2 Ahmad Austin
3 Vong Xaykasy
6 Adam Wright
9 Curtis Miller
13 Quincy Kenoly
20 Nate Sullivan
23 Chad Geiger
25 Terrell Spears
26 Mike Comer
31 Gary Barrineau
46 Jason Bartling

58 Chris Bober
59 Andy Stine
63 Dan Potmesil
65 Brian Jarrett
74 Nick Prescott
84 Brian Benjamin
87 Tim Sullivan
92 Jerry Corner
94 Chris Cooper
96 Keith Bell
99 Richard McCleskey

NORTHWEST

1 Charlie Pugh
2 Seneca Holmes
6 Greg Wayne
10 Tony Miles
12 Travis Miles
25 Tony Warren
29 David Jansen
35 Greg Bonnett
44 Wes Simmons
45 Tucker Woolsey
46 David Carlson

49 Brian Williams
54 Joe Glab
58 Andy Erpelding
69 Lamont Barrett
72 Chad Thompson
78 Monty Williams
87 Alan Buckwalter
89 Steve Comer
90 Brian Schertz
91 Adam Horn
93 Matt Voge

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'Hounds gear up for Smithville



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

A Spoofhound running back is drilled as attempts to make positive yardage. Last Friday's scrimmage was to prepare the team for this Friday's game against Smithville in Maryville.

Maryville football begins defense of Midland Empire Conference crown

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The anticipation for the 1999 Maryville High School football season will come to reality at 7 p.m. Friday at home against the Smithville Warriors.

This competition will mark the first test of the year for the Spoofhounds, who finished 10-1 last year, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"The first game of the year without any previous film on the team will make things harder for us to figure out, but we really don't look for them to have changed their offense and defense around that much," Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds are hungry to start the season and ready to show the Midland Empire Conference what they are made of, senior running back/defensive back Heath Reynolds said.

Please see 'HOUNDS FOOTBALL, page 5A

'Cat harriers prepare for home meet

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcat cross country teams will kick off their season against tough competition, but with home course advantage.

The 'Cats will take on Division I teams like the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton University (Neb.), Division III Central University-Pella (Iowa), Hastings College (Neb.) and Wentworth Military Academy.

Women's head coach Vicki Wooton said competition will run high, but the women are just striving to improve.

"UNL is a tough D-I school with a strong running program," Wooton said. "Hastings is one of the tougher programs as well, but last year we ran against them at the Woody Greeno Invitational and our average time was just one second higher than theirs. We should be able to beat them."

The meet will serve to measure both returning as well as new members, with both contributing to the goal of the top five women finishing within one minute and twenty seconds of each other.

"The goal is for our returners to run a little better at the meet than they did last year, and according to the way workouts have been going, we are on pace for that," she said. "We just have to get started and see what we need to work on a little more. But we are well on our way."

The Bearcat men hope to see the results of the mileage they have been putting in in practice as they attack the field of what head coach Rich Alsop calls "good competition" with a somewhat new team.

"We are planning on a whole new look at Northwest in cross country," Alsop said. "From our top seven last year, we have two left. From our top eight we have three, otherwise everyone else is kind of new."

Although the team has not been working on speed in practice, they have been getting in the miles and working on general conditioning. Coach Alsop said he likes what he is seeing from the team.

"They are practicing well and the effort we're getting is tremendous," he said. "Some thought we'd be more salty this year — that we'd lost our team. I don't think that for a minute. Yes, there are some things that have to be there and there are certainly some questions. But this could still be a pretty surprising team. Although we did lose heavily, we'll be OK."

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Hastings, and the Wentworth Military Academy send teams to the Bearcat Distance Classic each year. Last year, the UNL men finished on top.

'Cats drop first soccer game

Truman State defeats Northwest 3-0 in inaugural contest

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After two years of club games, the women's soccer team got their first look at varsity level soccer Wednesday against the Truman State Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs defeated the Bearcats 3-0 in the home opener. The Bearcats came out pushing the ball hard in the first half, working an offense and notching three shots on goal.

"The first half we played really well," freshman forward Gara Bodenhausen said. "We were a little antsy, but we kept the ball down on our end, and we were winning balls."

"In the second half we didn't show up. We were all kind of out of gas. Truman just had really good breakaways and finished their opportunities."

Going into the second half the 'Cats trailed 1-0, then the women began to fall behind on defense and show a lack of communication on the field.

"We had defensive breakdowns — not only our back four, but our defense as a whole team," head coach Joann Wolf said. "I feel we kind of slacked a little bit, and we were a step behind the game."

Bodenhausen noted some fundamentals the women need to work on.

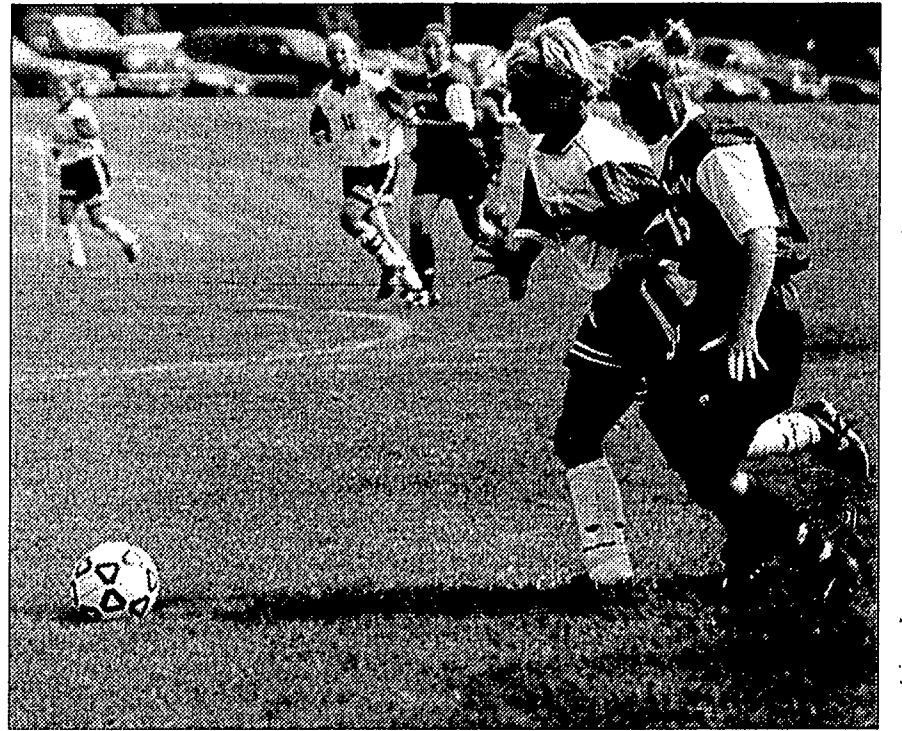
"We need to mark up throughout the midfield," she said. "We kind of lost sight of our players. We need to talk more on the field, and have better communication throughout the game."

On a positive note, sophomore goalie Kathie Leach proved to be tough in the box, making 14 saves. Wolf said goaltending is where the team must begin, but it is already a bright spot in the women's game.

The Bearcats hope to better their 0-1 record when the women take on Avila College at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at home.

Prior to the game against Truman State, Wolf's thoughts were focused strictly on the Bulldogs.

"Avila, who?" she said. "We're taking it one game at a time. We want to see where we are after the Truman State game and we will go from there. This is going to be a season of patch and fix."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Freshman forward Gara Bodenhausen fights for control of the ball in the Bearcat women's game against Truman State University Wednesday. Bodenhausen led the 'Cats' offense much of the first half. The team lost its first matchup 3-0.

Spikers prep for upcoming tournament

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Senior leadership, precise passing and big time kills will be the key for the Maryville Spoofhounds volleyball team over the upcoming weeks.

Maryville is considered to be the favorite to repeat as the Midland Empire Conference champions, but are expected to be challenged for their title.

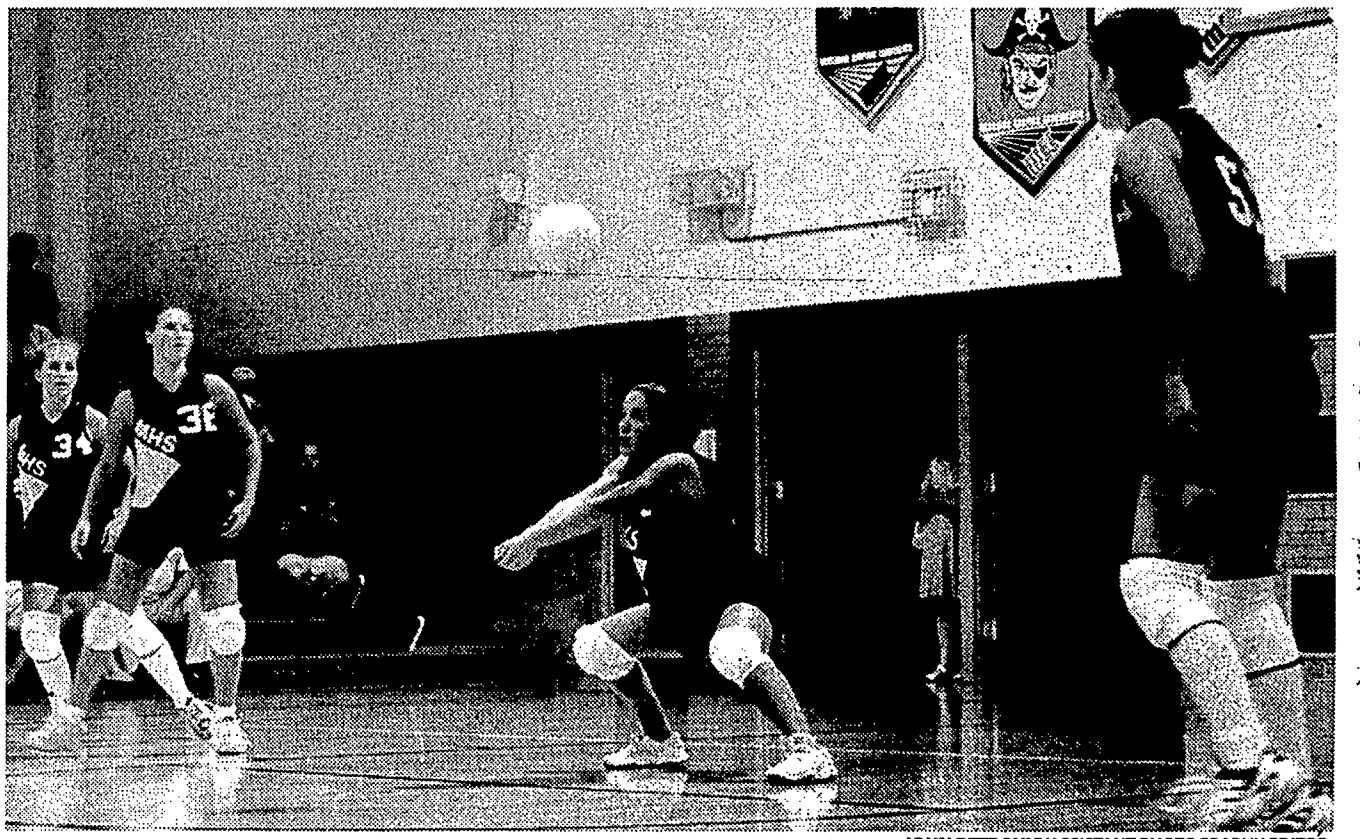
On Tuesday they took their first step toward retaining their championship by defeating Rockport in two straight matches 15-2 and 15-5.

The Hound's next game will be the Fairfax Tournament Sept. 2-4, beginning at 5:30 p.m. versus Savannah, Fairfax and Mound City.

During the summer the Hounds played and defeated each of these teams.

Senior setter Andrea Tappmeyer, said after Tuesday's victory, the team would really like to win the tournament this year to avenge last year's poor showing in the tournament.

This tournament and Tuesday's win over Rockport should help the team prepare for the tough Kansas City area teams they will face later in the season head coach Gregg Winslow said.



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior Dana Lade bumps the ball to her teammate during the Spoofhounds win Tuesday against Rock Port. The 'Hounds swept the match with wins of 15-2 and 15-5. The team will continue its season in the Fairfax tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Winslow's disposal is 6-foot senior Meagan Howell, who had six kills and one ace during Tuesday night's game.

Howell believes that she can continue to improve her numbers in respect to blocks and kills, as long as they are productive for the team as a whole.

Howell is not the only player who can be attributed for team success.

Junior Dana Lade also had six kills. Senior Jennifer Easton and junior Jessie Cooper had three and two kills, respectively.

Howell believes the team can win the upcoming tournament as long as they work together.

She is confident in herself and teammates in that they can play up to par with the big city teams they will face later in the season.

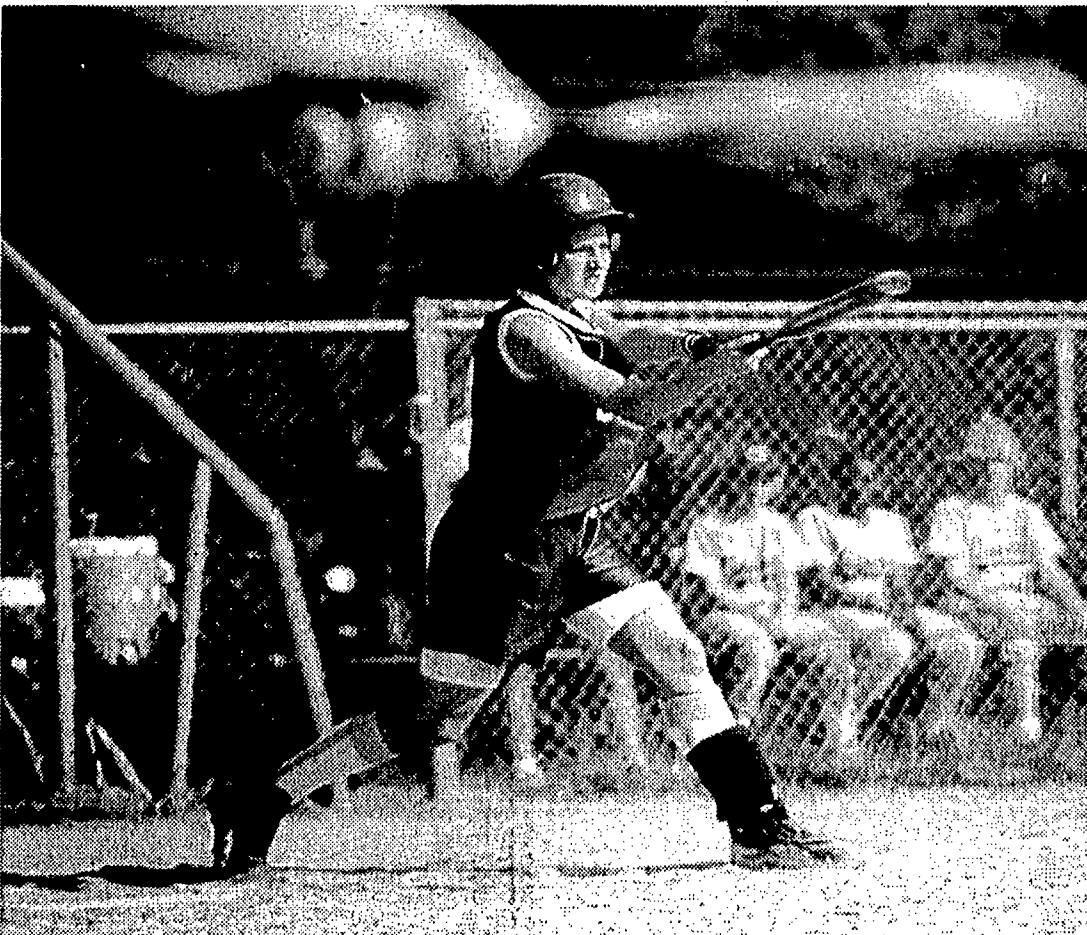
"If we stay focused and play together there is no one we can't beat," Howell said.

Winslow said the team really appreciated the crowd support on Tuesday, and hopes an even larger crowd will show up for the Hounds 7:00 p.m. match on Tuesday versus Van Horn.

Howell said she hopes the team will continue to play well together and get a lot of support from the community.

Road proves promising for first year softball team

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Sarah Daniels hits the ball during Tuesday's game against Cameron. The Spoofhounds defeated the Dragons 4-0 at Beal Park. Maryville plays against Lafayette away 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Starting the season out on the road has enabled the Maryville Spoofhound softball team to conquer the pressures of being a first year ball club. However, the road will not get any easier when they face a tough stretch of games starting with Lafayette on Thursday.

While playing in front of large crowds on the road, the 'Hounds have come together as a team.

"We were able to get jitters out," senior pitcher Lindsey Hill said. "We have gotten used to playing in front of a crowd."

The Spoofhounds, 1-0 in Midland Empire Conference and 4-2 overall, have worked hard in practice and have improved since practice began, sophomore shortstop Hailey Lawyer said.

The 'Hounds won their season opener last Thursday at Ravenwood before entering the Cameron Tournament on the weekend. Maryville went 2-2, winning second place in the Silver Division.

The 'Hounds are composed of players who have participated on traveling teams for most of their lives as well as those who have not played since the fifth grade.

"Inexperience showed in the first few games," said head softball coach Kathy Blackney. The mistakes were evident in the first round of the Cameron Tournament with five errors and six earned runs in the 8-1 loss to Chillicothe.

The largest struggle for the team has been the inability to put the ball in play. In order to stay competitive, the team will need to improve its batting average of .171 said Blackney.

"We will concentrate on hitting this week at practice," Blackney said. "We will be hitting in the batting cage against the new pitching machines and also doing some drill work."

A bright spot for the 'Hounds has been at the top of the lineup with Lawyer batting .421. She showed off her bat and her speed while hitting two inside-the-park home runs in the 4-0 win over Cameron on Tuesday.

"After her second one we knew we had it in the bag," senior pitcher Lindsey Hill said.

Sports

'HOUND FOOTBALL

continued from B1

"We are looking to get momentum from this game by playing the best that we can. There is still a bitter taste from what happened last year and this is a totally different team who is looking to excite the fans in Maryville."

HEATH REYNOLDS

'HOUND SENIOR RUNNING BACK/DEFENSIVE BACK

Football schedule

Sept. 3 Smithville
Sept. 10 Platte County
Sept. 17 **Cameron**
Sept. 24 Lafayette
Oct. 1 Benton
Oct. 8 **St. Pius (Homecoming)**
Oct. 22 **Savannah**
Oct. 29 **Tarkio Academy**
Nov. 5 Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.
All games 7 p.m.
unless otherwise noted
Home games are in bold.

"We are tired of hitting each other," Reynolds said. "It doesn't mean as much to us to knock our own teammates on their butts. We are ready to start knocking heads with the other teams on the schedule, because I feel that we are ready to defend the conference title."

Having such a young team going into the first game of the season can cause an enormous amount of pressure for the team, but senior tight end/linebacker Justin DeShon said once the game gets going, nerves should settle down.

"We feel the team is young and a little inexperienced, but we think we as seniors will lead the underclassmen through the game," DeShon said. "I feel that once we get this game under our belts, the season will go smoother."

Terry Vickers, Smithville head football coach, said his team, which finished 4-6 last season, is looking forward to competing against the 'Hounds and the matchup between the Warriors offensive line and Maryville's defensive line.

"We are pretty strong up front with three offensive linemen returning from last year," Vickers said. "If we are going to be successful in this ball game we are going to have to be able to run behind our big offensive line and make plays happen with junior running back Ricky Quackenbush."

A respectable scrimmage last Friday night has Vickers optimistic about the improvements the team has made over the year.

"We feel real good about the direction we are going in this early in the season," Vickers said.

"We worked out some problems during the jamboree scrimmage Friday night and feel confident in the 18 seniors that are returning from last year."

Even though the 'Hounds defensive line is outweighed by an average of 237 to 201, senior linebacker Jason Cracraft said the strength in Maryville is in their quickness.

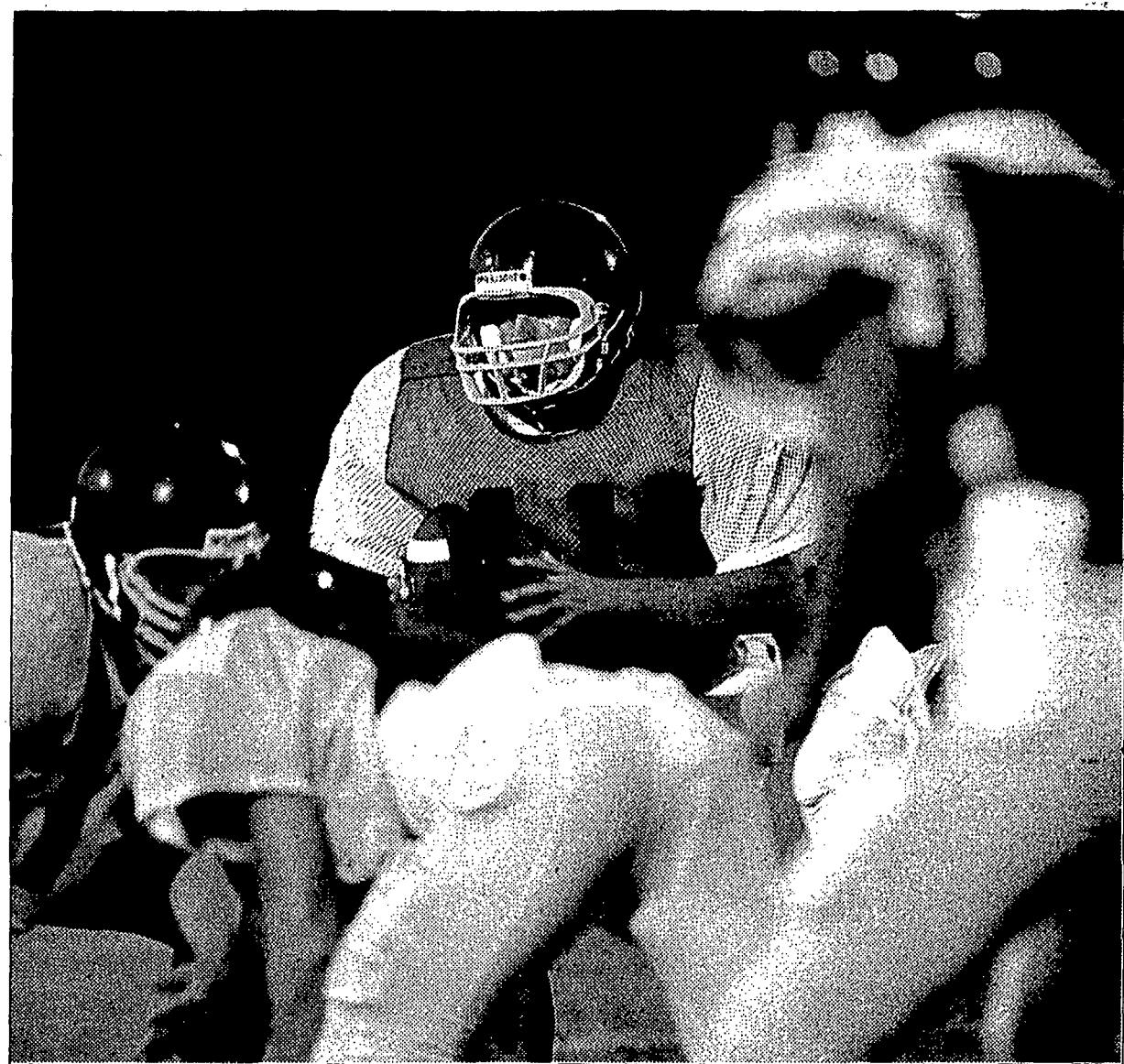
"We have speedier linemen than Smithville, and I think this will be an advantage for us because it will enable us to get around the offensive linemen faster and to the ball quicker," Cracraft said.

The matchup between the two lines is not a huge concern for Lliteras because he said this will be more positive for the team.

"There is definitely a size mismatch up front because they have a lot of beef up there, but we will play out our scheme of being quick and fast to the ball," he said.

Reynolds said the team is anxious to start the season and show fans this team is ready to take a step forward in improving things from last season.

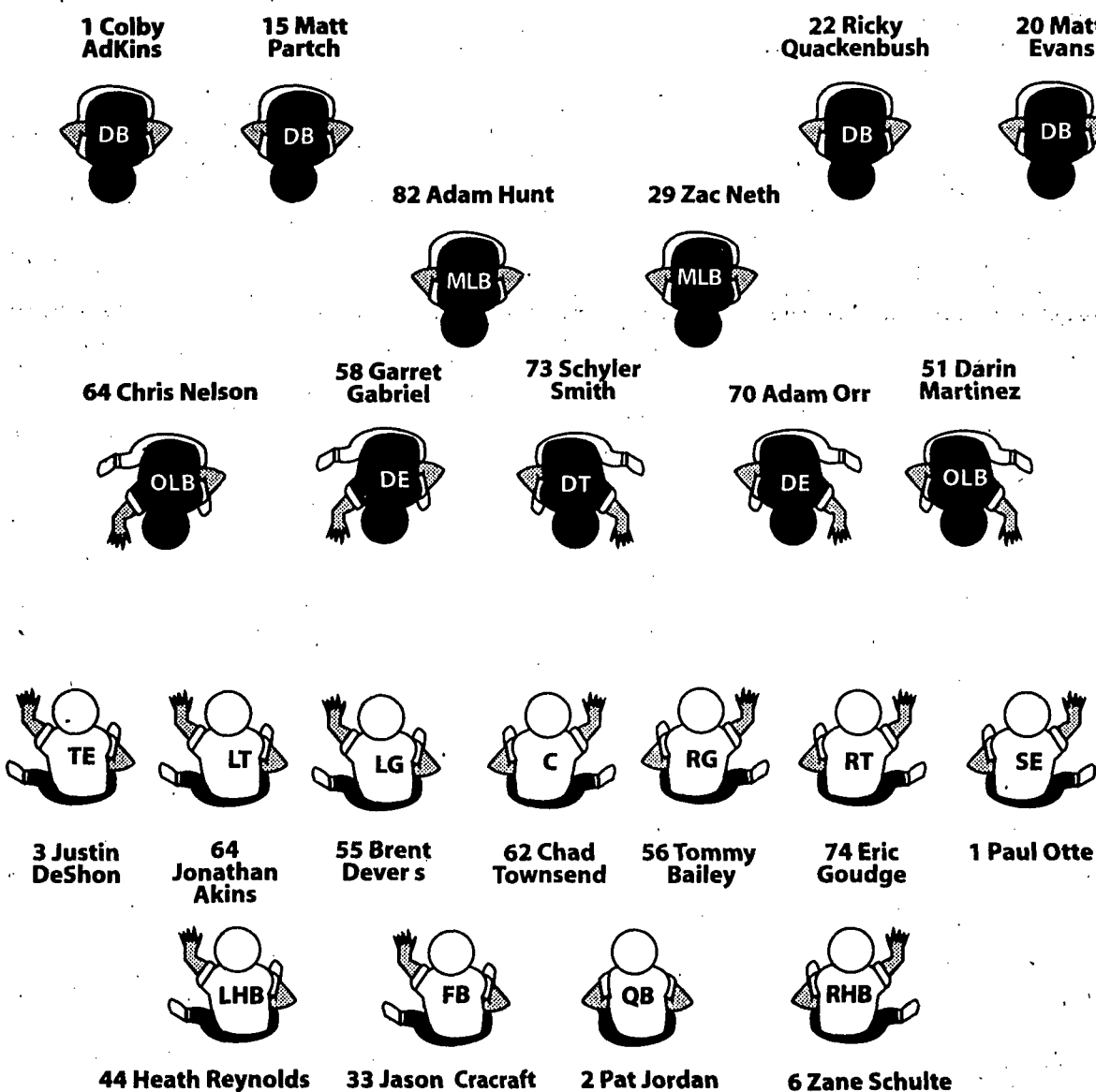
"We are looking to get momentum from this game by playing the best that we can," he said. "There is still a bitter taste from what happened last year and this is a totally different team who is looking to excite the fans in Maryville."



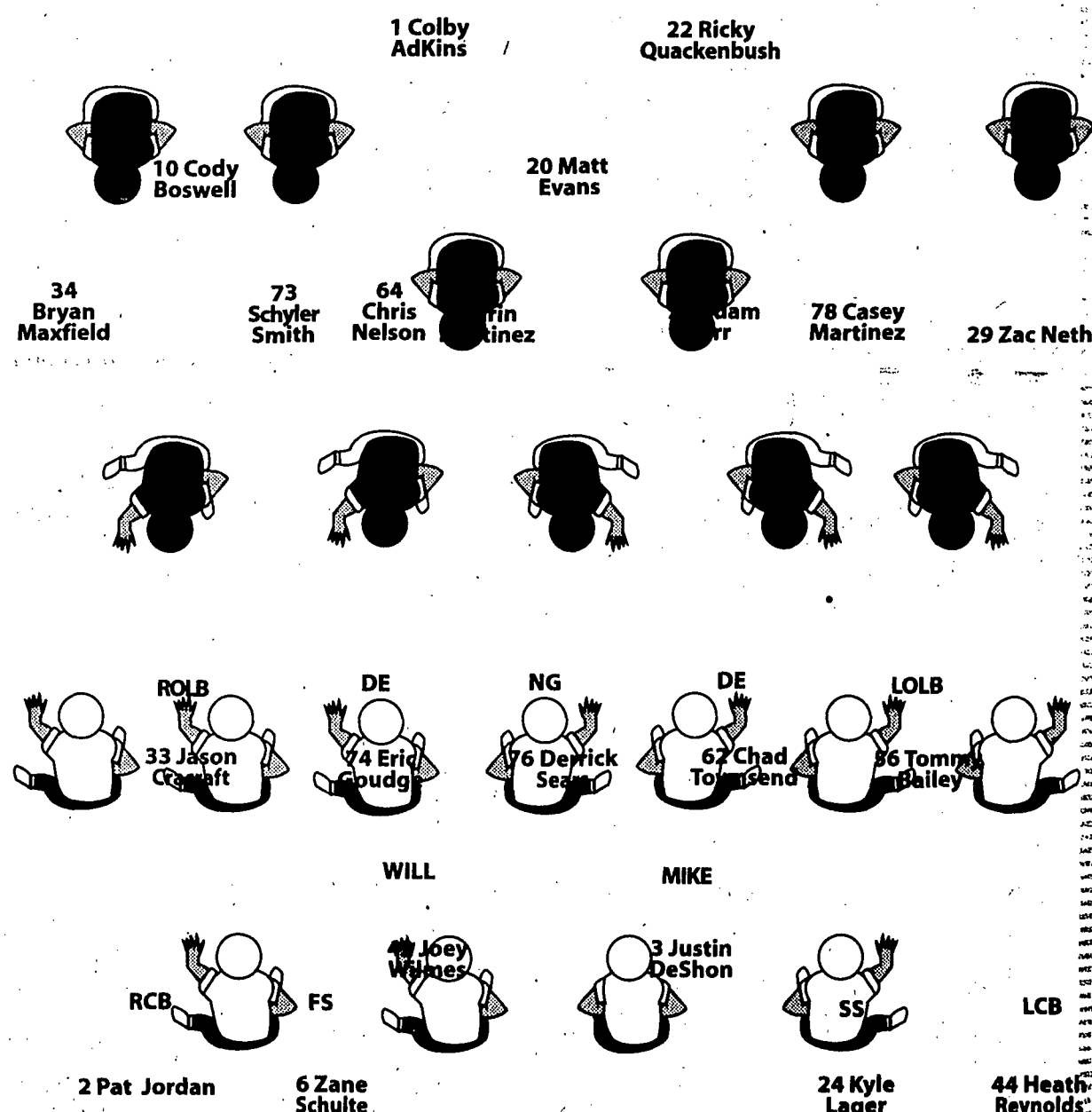
JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore quarterback Trent Twaddle drops back into the pocket looking to run a play during last Friday's "Meet the 'Hounds" Scrimmage.

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Sports

'Cats attack tourney

Northwest begins season 2-2; travels to Alabama

BEARCAT SPIKER STATS at Southwest State Classic

GAME 1: VS. GRAND VALLEY STATE
(15-3, 6-15, 10-15, 6-15)
Blocks: Abby Sunderman, 3
assists:

Digs: Jill Quast, 20
Set assists: Megan Danek, 18

GAME 2: VS. SOUTHWEST STATE
(7-15, 15-11, 15-5, 15-7)
Blocks: Molly Driftmier, 4
assists:

Digs: Sarah LaFiore 14,
Driftmier 14
Set assists: Danek, 36

GAME 3: VS. SEATTLE PACIFIC
(14-16, 3-15, 11-15)
Blocks: Quast, 5
Digs: Jennifer Monson 10, Quast 10

Set assists: Danek 18

GAME 4: VS. MOOREHEAD STATE
(15-9, 9-15, 13-15, 15-5, 18-16)
Blocks: Quast 3
Digs: Monson 22, Quast 22
Set assists: Danek 51

*Following the tournament, juniors Abby Sunderman and Jill Quast were named to the all-Tournament team.

By DALLAS ACKERMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Playing tough teams in tournaments seems to be what Northwest head volleyball coach Sarah Pelster is after in the early stages of her team's 1999 season.

The 'Cats will travel south to Huntsville, Ala., to compete in the two-day, round-robin, Alabama-Huntsville Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Northwest will face two of the South's top teams while in Alabama, Arkansas Tech University and the University of Alabama-Huntsville. This is coming after the 'Cats took on a strong field in Minnesota last week. However, Pelster does not mind the stiff competition her team must face this early on.

"We've scheduled these kind of teams for a reason," Pelster said. "We want to see where we're at right now, and that's the best way to see."

Senior middle hitter Lindsay Heck likes the challenge early on.

"It's really motivation for us," Heck said. "It just keeps us focused in practice of what we have ahead."

Last weekend Northwest opened up the season as they competed in the Southwest State/Burger King Classic in Minnesota.

On Friday the 'Cats split a pair of matches. In the opener, they fell to Grand Valley State University in four sets (15-3, 6-15, 10-15, 6-15), but then rebounded with a win over the host team, Southwest State.

In the loss to Grand Valley State, freshman Megan Danek made an impressive debut by registering 18 assists in her first collegiate match. Junior Jill Quast also shined with nine kills and 18 digs.

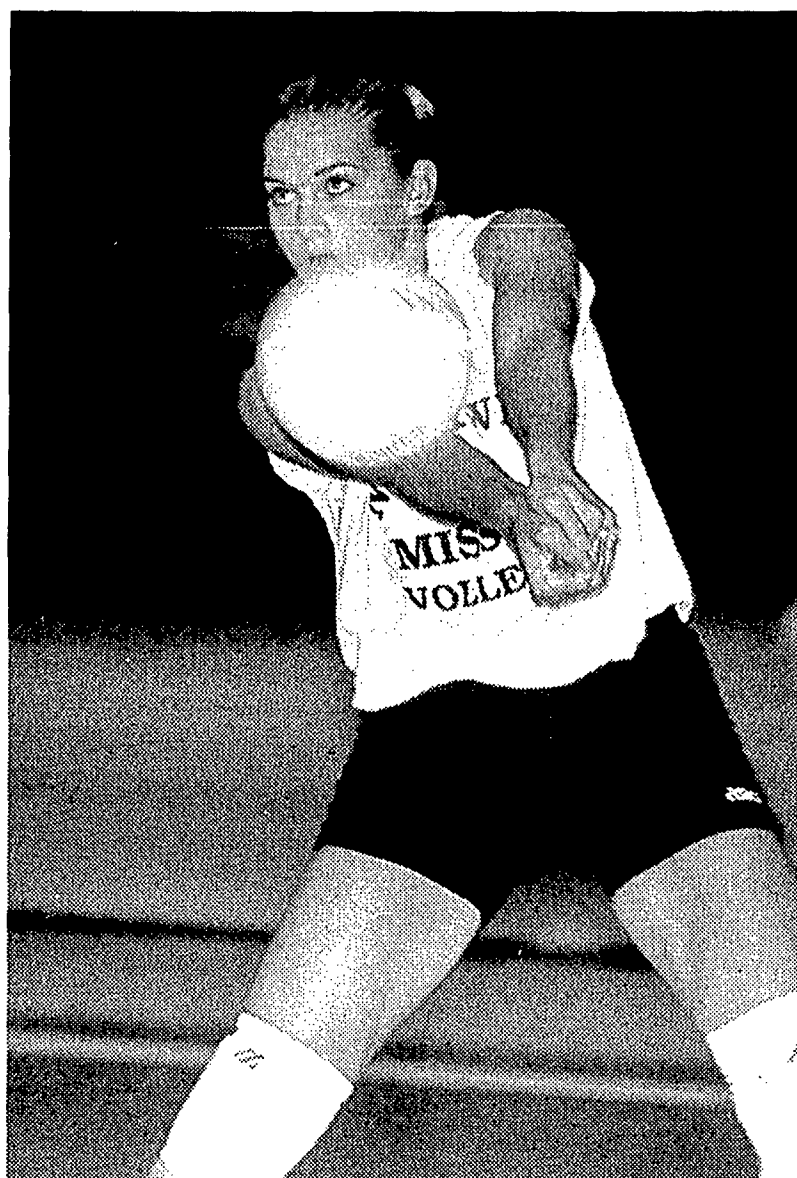
Danek and Quast also led the way in Northwest's win over Southwest State. Quast nailed 19 kills while Danek contributed 36 more assists in that match. Danek also earned MIAA athlete of the week honors for a setter.

On Saturday, the 'Cats again split their two matches. They dropped the first match in three sets to Seattle Pacific University (14-16, 3-15, 11-15).

Northwest bounced back in the final match of the tournament by pulling out a five-set thriller over Moorehead State. The 'Cats took the fifth set by a score of 18-16.

Northwest now stands 2-2 overall on the season.

Junior outside hitter Macy Turing bumps a serve Tuesday during practice. The team is 2-2 on the season.



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

TIME OUT



WENDY BROKER

NFL player inspires 'Don't quit' attitude

I was almost brought to tears watching "SportsCenter" Monday night as the NFL said goodbye to a standout athlete and family man — a true inspiration.

Chris Spielman, middle linebacker for the Cleveland Browns, walked off the field for the last time Saturday night after a scare of paralysis.

Spielman, who played in the NFL for 10 years and was an inspiration to the whole Browns team and sports fans worldwide, lost feeling in his arms and legs for nearly 15 seconds after taking a hit in the preseason game with the Chicago Bears.

He wasn't new to pain or even possible career-ending injuries.

Spielman left the game of football once before while playing for the Buffalo Bills in 1997 after having to undergo neck fusion surgery. Although he could have returned to the NFL last season, he didn't. He chose to stay home with his wife who was battling breast cancer.

When he did make his comeback this year after his wife's recovery, what better place to play than his hometown. The Cleveland native was dubbed the heart of the Browns before the season began.

Even when laying on the field motionless, Spielman refused to give up. He was not going to leave without dignity. He had always said if he ever left the game, not under his own power, it would be a long time before he'd come back. He wasn't going to give up. He refused a stretcher. He was walking off the field — and he did it without assistance.

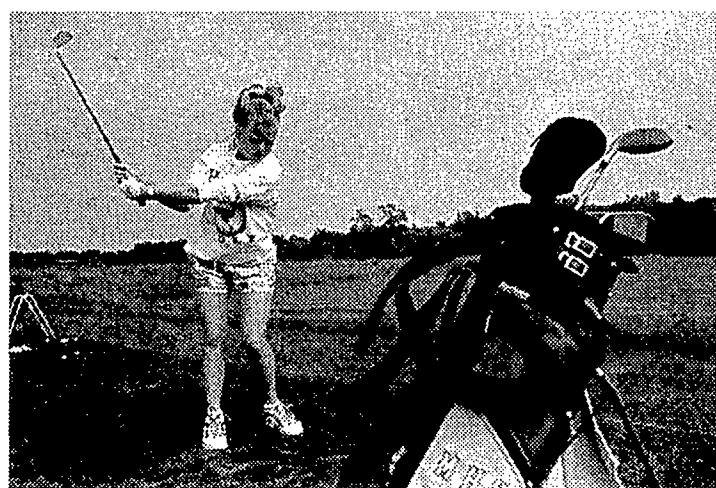
But even after all that, he wasn't done. It wasn't until doctors showed him why he couldn't play on an MRI image that he finally gave in. (Two vertebrae in his back were narrowing closer to his spinal cord causing a tingling sensation every time he was hit hard.)

But through everything, not once did Spielman say the word "retire." And I think what impacted me most, was that he said he leaves the game with no regrets "because (he) did it the way it was supposed to be done and did it every single day." And then he passed the torch on. "It's someone else's turn now," he told the Associated Press.

"For me as a northeast Ohio kid to play my last game on the Cleveland Browns' field, in front of Cleveland Browns fans, in a Cleveland Browns helmet. You couldn't write it any better."

And neither could I, except to say I don't think Spielman will ever truly retire from football. It's his life. It's in his blood and has been since his high school days. Well, that and he's already been offered a coaching job by his hometown Browns.

Wendy Broker, University sports editor, can be reached at 206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville High School Sophomore Natalie Billings practices her driving technique at Mazingo Golf Course. The team also utilizes the facilities during meets against other area teams like Lafayette.

Linksters beat state qualifier

By TARA AWBREY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 1999 Spoofhound girls' golf team will compete in its second match of the season 4 p.m. Thursday against Lafayette at the Mazingo Golf Course.

With one victory under her belt, junior team co-captain Jessica Spainhower said she was looking forward to the upcoming season.

"Overall our team is doing fairly well," Spainhower said. "I think that we are going to have a winning season."

A pleased Coach Pat Turner agreed that the girls were off to a good start.

"I am very excited for this season," Turner said. "The girls are working hard, and played a good round of golf their first match of the season."

The golf team began their season Monday with a three stroke victory over state quali-

fier Tarkio, a state qualifier in 1998. With the win, the girls took their first step toward surpassing last year's team record of 6-4.

Sophomore captain, Erin McLaughlin said the elements caused many of the scores to be higher than expected.

"The wind in the back nine was a factor," McLaughlin said. "I saw many balls that were hit into the trees and water."

Coach Turner, as well as the girls, had high expectations for the season.

Junior co-captain Jodi Throckmorton said the season is going to take a lot of work in order to be successful.

"For the first match, I thought that we did pretty well," Throckmorton said. "We have good team unity and hopefully that will help us to improve."

SPOOFHOUND RESULTS FROM TUESDAY'S MATCH AGAINST TARKIO

TEAM MEMBER	GOLF SCORE
Sophomore Natalie Billings	- 50
Sophomore Erin McLaughlin	- 55
Junior Jodi Throckmorton	- 56
Freshman Abby Jealbish	- 56
Junior Jessa Spainhower	- 60

'Hounds open at Liberty

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

There is a new game in town. This week the Maryville Spoofhounds take the field in what will be the first soccer game in school history.

"We're making history this year," head coach Tom Adams said. "If you can do it for the young people, and if the community ask for it and show enough support then we try to provide it."

The Hounds will start out the season Wednesday afternoon against the Winnetonka Griffins in the Liberty Tournament at 4 p.m. at Liberty High School.

Even though the 'Hounds are a first-year team and will be facing schools with several years of experience and triple their size they refuse to allow themselves to be intimidated.

They are determined they can play with some of the bigger name soccer schools in the state Adams said.

"I'm not worried about the big schools, they can't possibly have

worked any harder than we have these past few weeks," assistant coach Travis Rasmussen said. "We've done a lot of running and a lot of conditioning in these past few weeks to prepare ourselves."

The big schools are not doubting the abilities of the Hounds.

"Maryville has a reputation for producing quality athletes in the past," Winnetonka head coach David Flynn said. "Though they're a new team, you can't take them for granted. If you go into the game too cocky you can easily lose." I'm taking my team into this game with the attitude that they have the same chance of beating us as everybody does."

Having the determination to go into the game and win will be the main goal for the 'Hounds Rasmussen said.

"You can't be afraid. If your afraid then you have no chance of winning," Rasmussen said. "If both teams go into the game saying that they are going to win then you are going to get a good

ball game."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this year's team is the amount of interest in the sport. At the end of last year, 20 individuals had signed up and 33 players came to the first day of practice.

With the number of students playing, there is enough players to field both a junior varsity and varsity squad.

"The hardest thing a coach has to do is to decide who will play where," Adams said. "Those who work the hardest daily and pay the price will be the ones to play on the varsity squad."

Having confidence when the season starts is helping senior Caleb Hayes realize the importance he plays on the first high school soccer team at Maryville.

"Right now we're building and learning as a team that way we can expect to win later on in the season. We'll have the best record in school history this year no matter what," Hayes said.

Netters look to have fun and learn

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The lineup may not be crystal clear at this point of the year, but things are coming together for a solid season for the Maryville high school girls' tennis team.

The Spoofhounds will compete in their first contest against the Lafayette Fighting Irish starting at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph.

Not much is known on the Fighting Irish head coach P.K. Krokstrom said, but he knows this will not be a push over match.

"The team really wants to start off the year with a win and not the way they did last year, the attitudes are positive than last season," Krokstrom said.

Even with the positive attitudes there is still work needed in

practice so the team is prepared for each match, Krokstrom said.

"We are not really that strong right now because we haven't had a lot of practices, but we are strong enough to win if the dedication is there," he said. "We are basically still learning different stages of the game and with hard work I feel things will be alright."

Sophomore Abbey Howell said the game against Lafayette will help the team mature by gaining experience to get ready for conference.

"I think the first game will be a good learning experience with seniors and juniors coming back and feeling that we can get in a good competitive game," Howell said.

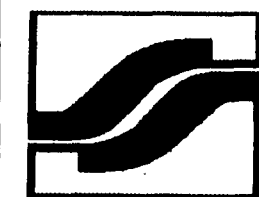
Howell said the team is looking to enjoy the upcoming season.

1999 GIRLS TENNIS	
Sept. 2	Lafayette
Sept. 7	Savannah
Sept. 13	Benton
Sept. 21	Savannah
Sept. 23	Cameron
Sept. 27	Leblond
Sept. 28	Chillicothe
Oct. 1	Sav./Benton
Oct. 4	Lafayette
Oct. 5	Tournament
Oct. 7	Lafayette
Oct. 9	Benton
Oct. 16	MEC
Oct. 21-23	Districts
	Sectionals
	State

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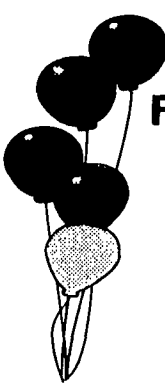
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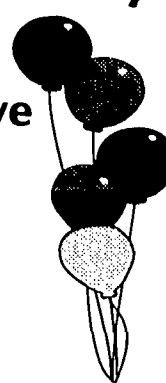
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At Your Leisure

THE STROLLER

Wanderer notes change of focus

I had an enlightening conversation this week. It was with a former administrator from our beloved university. We began discussing the direction of our school as we begin to head into a new millennium. And after much deliberation it was determined — we need a compass.

Now folks, I realize a great deal of you simply pay tuition, get your degrees, and get out of here. You're not concerned with the ins and outs of mundane university politics. But I, on the other hand, feel this topic is worth addressing. If not for students, then certainly for a faculty and staff that endures this nonsense year after year.

What nonsense, you ask? Allow me to elaborate. At last I checked Northwest was considered a school; a place for higher learning.

However, over the last few years our friends in the Administration building have lost sight of that. In the minds of those in charge, we are a Fortune 500 corporation. To our president and his cabinet, Northwest is a bottom line-based machine concerned with dollars and cents. We have become a place obsessed

with trophies in glass cases, not education. Our mission: pump as many mouth breathers through this dump as fast as we can and details will follow — after we've cashed the checks.



THE STROLLER

To illustrate my point, I'll enter exhibit A: trimesters. Was there a soul that knew what this meant for students and faculty before it was implemented? Ask around. Instructors hate it. The idea that any kind of effective teaching can take place

in nearly half the time is absurd. I actually had a professor become winded this summer from racing through four and a half chapters in an hour. Is it great for students? I guess. That is if you're interested in low comprehension of material through osmosis. Bottom line here friends — money. Get 'em in; get 'em out.

Exhibit B is the most patently offensive example of them all. The word "customer" has replaced the word "student" in administrative vernacular. I'm not sure whom this term cheapens more, students or the faculty who have to hear it directly.

Nevertheless, there can't be a single doctor, professor or instructor

who actually likes to think of his classroom as some sort of customer service check-out line. Thankfully, those in the front lines know students need guidance and support, not directions to aisle 9 for toilet paper.

Next thing you know, they'll be mandating all instructors wear smocks, greeting you at the door each morning asking if you'd like a cart for class today.

One thing's for sure, if this were a retail business, the employees could unionize for more than a 2 percent pay increase.

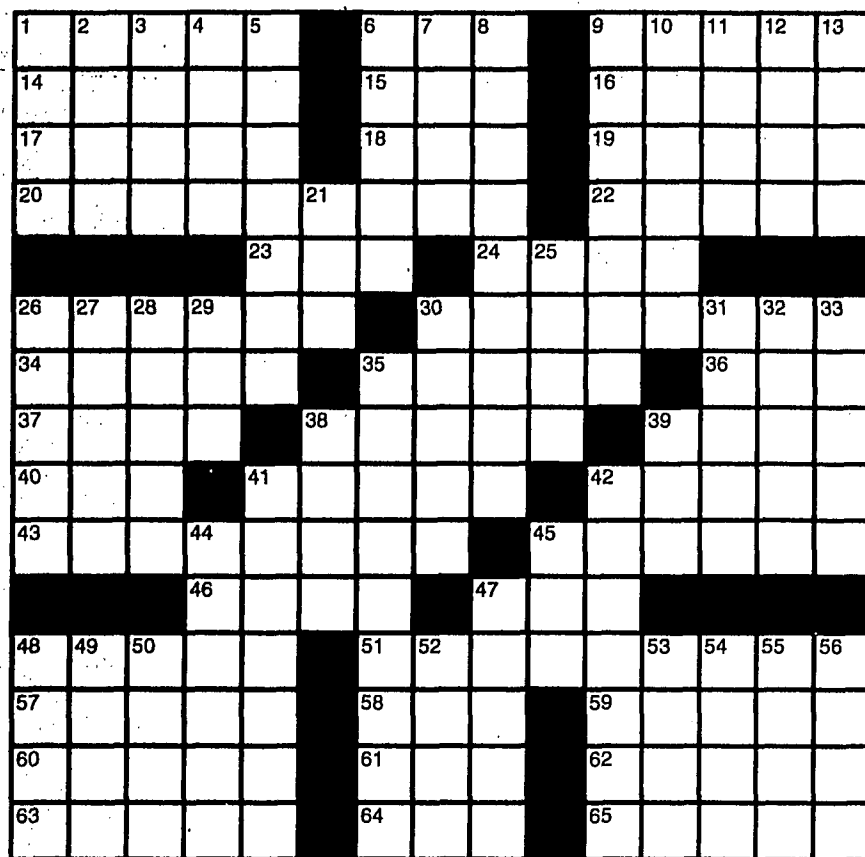
Those in charge have a decision to make. I implore our leaders at Northwest to take just a moment to consider the status of relationships with their faculty and staff, as well as students.

I encourage the focus to be less on "national search committees" and "Key Quality Indicators," and more on the people who make this campus run effectively now, not five or ten years from now.

Finally, here's my bottom line. Tune into what's important before your "valued customers" take their business someplace else.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Comes against
6. "48 Hours" network
9. Germs
14. Pertaining to the cavity between the eyes
15. Large North America deer
16. Card game
17. Remember the

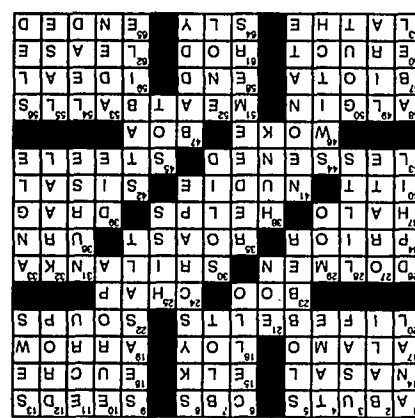
18. Old movie star Myne
19. What one is straight as
20. A preserver
22. Campbell's products
23. An expression of contempt
24. Redden the skin
26. Sleeve type
30. Republic on island of Ceylon
34. Before
35. Bird perch
36. Decorative vase
37. Aura
38. Renders assistance
39. Pull along
40. Hotel parent company
41. Burlesque show
42. Plant fiber used to make rope
43. Abated
45. Remington

46. Got up
47. A constrictor
48. Kelp substance
51. Slang for clumsy people
57. Animals and plants of a region
58. Finish
59. Perfect
60. Belch
61. _____ and reel
62. Lend
63. Machine
64. _____ and the family Stone
65. All done

DOWN

1. Characteristics of obsessive people
2. Indonesian island
3. Government fly-boys
4. Not ferat
5. Drool
6. Large violin
7. What one does with a tissue
8. What tall buildings do
9. Produced as seawater evaporates
10. Cadmus's sister (mythology)
11. Stocking color
12. Let fall
13. Makes one own clothes
21. A long time

ANSWERS



25. Villain deserves this
26. Graduate degree
27. Declaim
28. Rhythmic swings
29. Sound like a cow
30. Characteristic of ice
31. Feed an infant
32. S. African village
33. What a con man has
35. Liberators
36. George Clooney
39. You need two days of these for crops
41. Child in the first 28 days

42. Fixed in position
44. Bait and _____
45. A drunk
47. Villain
48. Eve's second son
49. Italian change
50. Rich man's disease
52. Organic carbon compound
53. Yemanite Gulf
54. Heavy bluish-grey metal
55. Give off coherent light
56. Winter vehicle

on the edge

Weird — but true — facts about the animal kingdom.

■ **Strongest animal relative to body size:** Beetles of the Scarabaeidae family. A rhinoceros beetle supported 850 times its own weight on its back.

■ **Most poisonous animal:** The golden poison arrow frog of Colombia. Native Indians use the poison to coat their hunting arrows; 0.2 micrograms of its poison can kill a human adult.

■ **Youngest breeder:** The female lemming of Scandinavia can become pregnant at the age of 14 days. Her gestation period is 16 to 23 days. Imagine being born and then being a mother at the age of 1 month. One pair of the prolific critters produced 8 litters in 167 days. Litter sizes range from 1-13 pups.

■ **Biggest eater:** Larva of the Polyphemus moth. In the first 56 days of its life it eats 86,000 times its own body weight. That's equivalent to a 7 pound human baby eating 600,000 pounds of baby food.

For more amazing animal facts, see <http://zebu.cvm.msui.edu/~dawsonbr/grabbag.htm>

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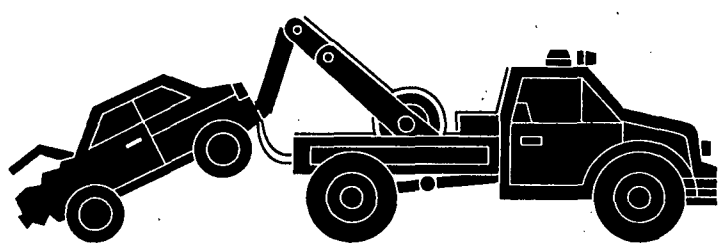
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Quarterback Travis Miles talks about his past, his future and present team status

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Q: What kind of experience did you bring to Northwest?

A: I started two years at Rolla High School in Rolla. We ran mostly a power-I, not quite a passing offense — a running offense with a lot of play action. We threw the ball quite a bit, but it was about 50-50. Coming here, there's a little more passing.

Q: What's the key to Northwest's offense?

A: With this offense, you just have to learn the offense. You have got to know where people are going to be and where your receivers are going to be. This offense is very complicated and studying your playbook when you first come here, it will take awhile. It took me a good year to learn everything.

Q: What is your goal this year?

A: I don't really have any stat goals. I'm mostly worried about the team goals. Our goal is to get back to Alabama. Whatever it takes for me to get there — that's my goal.

Q: What do you have to do to repeat?

A: Defensively, we've got a lot of people back, but after the first game, we looked at film and we're going to have to get a little more consistent as far as the offense goes. We had some good plays, and then we'd follow them up with some bad ones. We need to have the good plays more often.

Q: What was it like to back up Chris Greisen?

A: It was tough not playing, but at the same time, he knew the offense very well and he was a great teacher as far as me learning the offense. We'd watch film together almost every day. During the games, when he came to the sideline, we even discussed things that were going on. He taught me a lot.

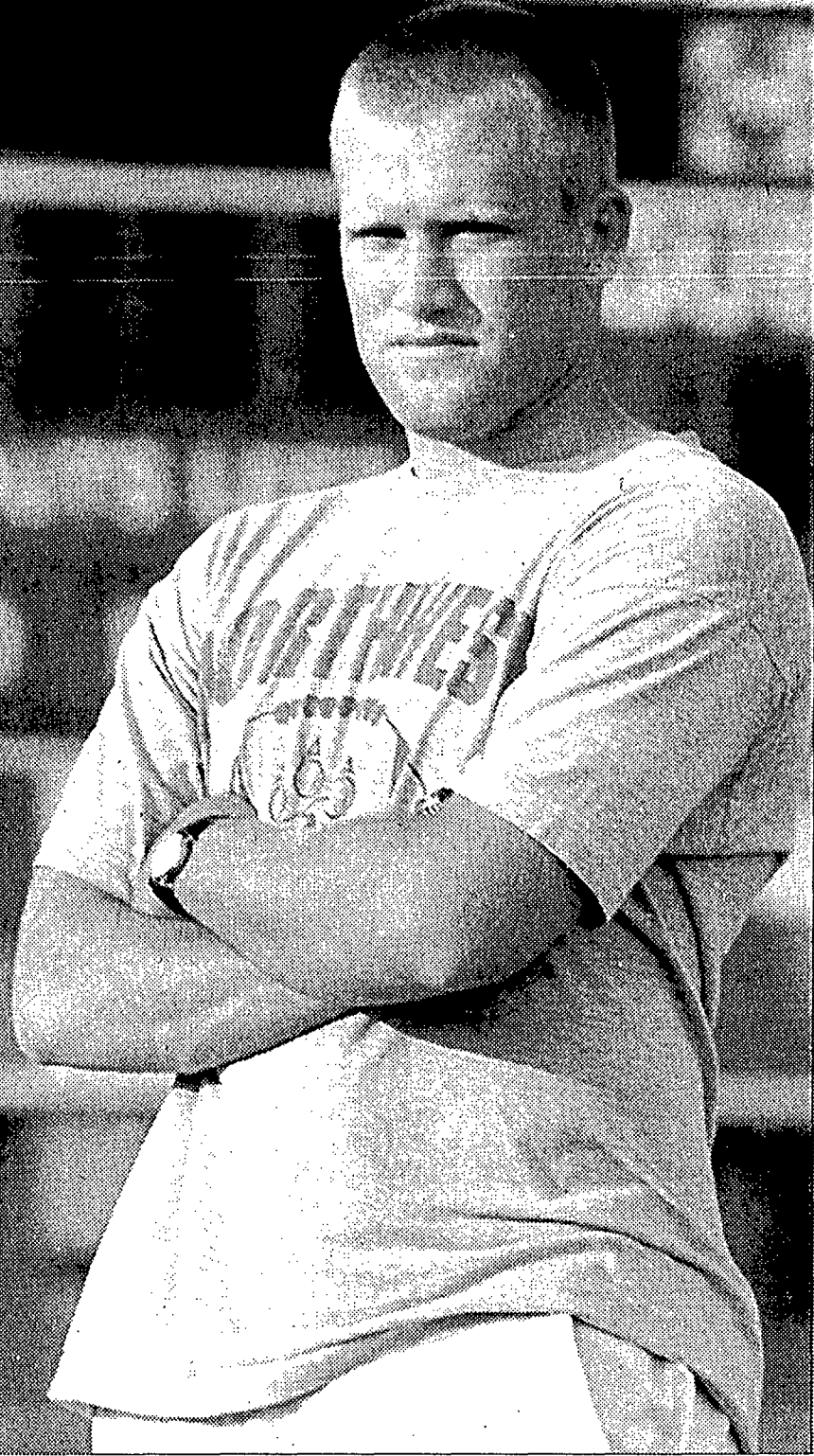
Q: How has the offense accepted you as the starting quarterback?

A: I think as far as the offense goes, they have accepted me. We've gelled pretty well for the most part. We still have experience at wide receiver obviously, and tight end. We even got two starters back on the line, but the other three got quite a bit of playing time last year.

Q: Do you feel pressured or overshadowed by Greisen?

A: There's always going to be a lot of added pressure, but I don't feel any of that pressure. Even (Saturday), I figured I'd be pretty nervous before the game, but I really wasn't. I just can't worry about what Chris did, and I have just got to go out and do what I can do.

Leader of the 'Cats



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior quarterback Travis Miles stands in front of the scoreboard that the 'Cats racked up 31 points on Saturday. Miles, an accounting major, idolizes Green Bay Packer Brett Favre.

Miles dives to gain extra yardage as Arkansas Tech seeks to contain him.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU DON'T KNOW TRAVIS

1. What is Travis Miles majoring in?
a) basket weaving b) accounting
c) physical education d) chemistry

2. Miles prefers _____ toothpaste.
a) Colgate b) Crest
c) Aqua Fresh d) Osco Drug

3. What is Miles' favorite food?
a) salmon b) steak
c) grilled cheese d) cheeseburger

4. Miles' favorite color is _____.
a) magenta b) gold
c) green d) blue

5. Miles loves to watch _____.
a) "SportsCenter" b) "Family Ties"
c) "Saved by the Bell" d) "Friends"

6. Miles' favorite type of music is _____.

a) R&B b) classic rock
c) oldies d) country

7. Miles' favorite music group /artist?
a) DMX b) Joe Cocker
c) The Beatles d) Will Smith

8. Miles' favorite actor is _____.
a) Bill Cosby b) Adam Sandler
c) Julia Roberts d) Joe Pesci

9. What is Miles' favorite movie?
a) "Pulp fiction" b) "Seven"
c) "Star Wars" d) "Rudy"

10. Miles' favorite cartoon is _____.
a) "Garfield" b) "Peanuts"
c) "Calvin & Hobbes" d) "Dilbert"

ANSWERS: 1 b; 2 b; 3 b; 4 c; 5 a; 6 a; 7 a; 8 b; 9 b; 10 b

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Former players fulfill dreams



CHRIS GREISEN
ARIZONA CARDINALS



JESSE HAYNES
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Three former MIAA players are living the dream many people only wish they could fulfill.

Northwest and Emporia State universities have three players invited to NFL training camps this summer.

Former Bearcat quarterback Chris Greisen led Northwest to its first and only national championship last season and was a seventh round draft pick by the Arizona Cardinals.

Greisen left Northwest as the University's all-time leading passer with 5,731 yards on 200 completions with 51 touchdowns. He was the third Northwest player ever to be chosen in the NFL Draft.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, said Greisen has a great chance of making the Cardinals as a third string quarterback.

After a rocky start, things seem to be going pretty well for Greisen, who is taking advantage of playing for a professional football team, he said.

"Things have been going pretty good for me, I have made mistakes, but at the same time I am learning from them," Greisen said. "I am having a lot of fun playing with these guys, and I have to admit that this is the funnest job in the world. I wouldn't

trade it for anything."

Having an experienced starting quarterback like Jake Plummer teaching different aspects of the game is helping Greisen respond to pressures that can arise during games.

"Plummer has been great help during practice for me because he has been helping me with different styles of throwing when I'm in the pocket," Greisen said, "Just the other day he stayed 30 minutes extra after practice to help me with some plays."

Greisen was 13 of 24 for 94 yards with two interceptions in his first game as a quater back for Arizona against the Denver Broncos.

Running backs Brian Shay and Jesse Haynes are two players trying to live up to their own expectations with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Shay was signed as a free agent following a career at Emporia in which he set six NCAA all-division records including the rushing record of 6,958 yards. Shay's name also occupies four other individual records at Emporia.

He had the opportunity to play in two games for the team this pre-season, returning two kickoffs for over 35 yards against the Tennessee Titans while rushing the ball twice for 10 yards against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Haynes, who played for the Bearcats in 1993 and 1996, is in his third year of trying to make the Chiefs, but due to heavy competition he has been unable to make the final roster.

However, he has been invited back the past two years as a member of the practice squad.

Owning six individual Northwest records while playing only two years of college football, Haynes showed a determination which helped convince the Chiefs to sign him as a free agent out of college in 1997.

After being looked upon as a possible impact runner for the team in 1998, Haynes struggled with fumbling problems during the preseason. The Chiefs cut Haynes soon after his mistakes, but signed him back to the practice squad.

During the spring, Haynes was asked by the organization to travel overseas and participate with the Scottish Claymores of NFL Europe.

Even though the Claymores struggled to a 4-6 record, Haynes was second in scoring in the league with 11 touchdowns while running for 384 yards on 102 attempts.

Tjeerdsma said he believes Haynes has worked hard with the Chiefs, but he did not know how things would go for Haynes this season.

Captain's toughest competition: cancer



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR
Junior defensive back Greg Wayne returns to practice after battling cancer. Wayne had three tackles in Saturday's game.

After a bout with cancer in his thigh, junior defensive back Greg Wayne is back in Bearcat green, and ready for action.


Wayne, a business and geography major, was diagnosed with cancer in February and had to leave Northwest six weeks early last spring to prepare for treatment. He was able to complete his school work from home.

Wayne underwent surgery in early May and six weeks of radiation on his thigh during June and early July.

"After surgery, they told me there was a possibility I would be able to come back and play, but I didn't get cleared to play until a couple of days before camp started," Wayne said. "But things are going real well right now, and I'm real excited for the season. It's just a blessing considering this didn't almost happen for me."

Wayne, who started all 15 games last season, recorded 38 tackles and lead the team with three interceptions.

Wayne showed he was back to his old ways, contributing three tackles, two unassisted, in Saturday's game against Arkansas Tech. He will serve as one of the Bearcat's captains this year.



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